## Christopher Tempers Support for Russia

## He Says Barriers Gaidar, Architect Could Go Back Up Of Reform, Quits

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher appeared to hedge Washington's bets on reform in Russia on Sunday, saying that if Moscow reversed its democratic course, NATO would consider "the erection of a security barrier" in Europe.

In a broadcast interview, Mr. Christopher played down the resignation of Yegor T. Galdar as President Boris N. Yeltsin's economic reform expert. He also declared that American commitment to the security of Eastern Europe "goes beyond consultation."

Mr. Christopher's comments, in an interview in Geneva, came at the close of a weeklong European trip in which President Bill Clinton

Lower profile nations in Eastern Europe rush to get in on NATO's offer. Page 5.

introduced the Partnership for Peace program, a road map for former Warsaw Pact nations to follow if they wish to join NATO, as many do. The Partnership does not assure membership.

Mr. Yelisin, facing a surge of nationalism in Russia and viewing an expanded NATO as an ill-timed threat, had lobbied hard to keep the alliance in its current 16-member configura-

Asked in Geneva about the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Mr. Christopher drew a link to Russian reform efforts.

"If they turn back, if there's a reversal, if they're a revanchist country," he said, "then I think that NATO would have to consider the erection of a security barrier of the kind that we

What President Clinton has not wanted to do at the present time," he continued, is to draw another artificial line there when it seems

"Until it becomes necessary, you can be sure that we're going to look to the security of those countries that we care about, especially if they're participants in the Partnership for

The secretary of state gave no indication that he believed movement toward free markets and full democracy was sidefined in Russia. That See CHRISTOPHER Page 5

By Margaret Shapiro

Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Deputy Prime Minister Yegor

T. Gaidar, the architect of Russia's transition to the free market, said Sunday that he was quit-ting because he did not have confidence that President Boris N. Yeltsin's government would continue following the tough economic policies he says Russia needs.

A Yeltsin spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, A Yeltsin spokesman, vyachesiav Kosukov, said that Mr. Gaidar's resignation would "seri-ously weaken the president's reformist flank" and that he hoped that the president would persuade Mr. Gaidar to reconsider.

Mr. Gaidar made public a letter of resigna-tion in which he told the Russian leader that he expected to oppose future decisions by the government and that "I cannot serve in the government and at the same time be in opposi-

He said he had strongly opposed two recent decisions — to spend \$500 million to build a new parliament building and to create an economic union with the former Soviet republic of Belarus - but had been overruled.

Mr. Gaidar's announcement raises real questions about the Inture of Russia's economic transition just a day after President Bill Clinton concluded a summit meeting with Mr. Yeltsin during which the Russian leader repeatedly ed his determination to continue free market reforms. Washington had sought such a commitment after the parliamentary election in December in which extreme nationalists, Communists and other opponents of reform trounced pro-reform forces led by Mr. Gaidar's party, Russia's Choice.

Other-reformist ministers may take this as their cue to leave the government. Indeed, Mr. Yeltsin's minister for social protection, Ella A. Pamphilova, who like Mr. Gaidar was elected to the parliament on the Russia's Choice slate to the parnament on the Russia's Choice state last month, also announced her resignation on Senday. Another report, carried by the Interfax news agency, suggested that Finance Minister Boris G. Fyodorov, another key reformist, might also crit.

might also quit. Mr. Gaidar was due to continue as first deputy prime minister in a cabinet shakeup that Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin is expected to announce on Monday. Mr. Yeltsin had commistred himself to Mr. Guidar and his See GAIDAR, Page 5



Ar. Clinton and Mr. Assad fielding questions on Sunday after their meeting in Geneva.

# Assad, With Clinton, Speaks of 'New Era' Of Peace in Mideast

Ven York Times Service GENEVA - President Hafez Assad of Syria held out for the first time Sunday the prospect of normal relations with Israel and said his

country was committed to reaching a comprehensive peace in the Middle East this year. Coming after a meeting here with President Bill Clinton, the statement by Mr. Assad was the most explicit sign yet of Syrian willingness to rejoin the Middle East peace process in

Mr. Clinton said that he hoped it "would provoke a positive response in Israel."

After two years in which peace talks between Israel and Syria have failed to make progress—including the last four months, in which their representatives have not met at all — American officials said they now expected a new momen-

officials said they now expected a new momentum in negotiations in Washington that could resume by the end of the week.

The five-and-a-half-hour meeting between Mr. Clinton and Mr. Assad was the first between the rever headers. American officials and tween the two leaders. American officials said its main purpose had been to enlist Syria as a full partner in the peace negotiations, and they said Mr. Assao's words at a joint news conference with the American president had given them hope that he had succeeded.

Mr. Assad did not spell out exactly what he meant by normal relations with Israel. But his statement was described as highly significant by American officials, and it represented a step toward a commitment that Israeli officials have been waiting to hear before considering a withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

drawal from the Golan Heights.

Mr. Assad spoke repeatedly Sunday of his aspirations for a comprehensive peace in the region and made explicit mention for the first time of Syria's commitment to help end the Arch legal conflict. Arab-Israeli conflict.

"If the leaders of Israel have sufficient courage to respond to this kind of peace," Mr. Assad said, "a new era of security and stability with normal peaceful relations shall dawn." President Clinton, who said his meeting with Mr. Assad was a sign of his recognition that Syria's participation was vital to an enduring peace in the region, immediately sent a high-

level delegation to Israel to discuss the shift in the Syrian stance with that country's leaders. Unul Sunday, the Syrian leader had insisted that Israel declare its willingness not only to withdraw from but also to restore Syrian sovereignty to the Golan Heights in return for peace. But Mr. Assad appeared Sunday to have moved closer to meeting the long-standing Israeli insis-tence that Syria acknowledge its willingness for normal relations before it will agree to pull

Indeed, although Mr. Assad did not say so himself. Mr. Clinton said at the news conference that he believed that the Syrian leader had committed himself to seeking a settlement that provided for open borders, free trade and diplo-

"I believe that President Assad has made a clear, forthright and very important statement

Rabin and Peres react warily to word of U.S.-

Syrian peace progress. Page 2.

on normal, peaceful relations," Mr. Clinton said. "Now, in order to achieve those relations. a peace agreement has to be negotiated in good faith and carried out."

"But this is an important statement," he said. "the first time that there has been a clear expression that there will be a possibility of that

sort of relationship.

By meeting with Mr. Assad, whose nation remains on the American list of terrorist states but which has been eager for close relations with the United States. Mr. Clinton had hoped to entice Syria to assume a more active role in the Middle East peace process, particularly because the separate peace concluded last fall between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization has run into problems.

American officials had said in advance of the meeting that they did not expect any break-throughs, and there were none. But Mr. Assad. speaking as he stood beside Mr. Clinton after the meeting, said flatly: "We are ready to sign

"In honor we fought, in honor we negotiate, See MIDEAST, Page 5

# The Japanese Recovery: A Far Horizon

By Steven Brull' sternational Herald Tribune

TOKYO - The prolonged recession that has given many Japanese their first taste of job given many lapanese their trist taste of job insecurity may begin to recede as soon as this summer, but nothing approaching a true recov-cy will emerge until at least a year later, ana-

Even then, an end to the country's longest postwar shimp, which has punctured a self-image swollen by the financial steroids of the 1980s, will offer little cause for cheer. Growth in the next few years will be tepid, cooled by the wrenching process of restructuring a postwar economic system that has become a costly

"A genime recovery will not come until 1995, and even then it will be sub-par relative to other post-recession growth periods," said Mincko Sasaki-Smith, an economist at Morgan Stanley in Tokyo.

Even this scenario could prove overly optimistic if the government fails to cut taxes and follow through on its pledge to prune the thicket of regulations that block companies from expanding into profitable new fields.

\*Unless an appropriate policy mix is taken, the prospect of full-fledged recovery near 3 percent growth will not come until fiscal 1996," said Mikio Wakatsuki, chairman of the Japan Research Institute Ltd.
Unlike past recessions touched off by the

spike in oil prices or the surge in the yen's value

against the dollar, Japan this time cannot ex-port its way to prosperity or use easy-money policies to fuel growth.

The strong yea has made Japanese exports less competitive, and markets for many of its main exports, like cars and consumer electronics, are saturated at home and in the West. The resurgence of the Big Three automakers in America and growth of exports from southeast Asia, meanwhile, testify to growing rivalry from

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overseas competitors who have learned many of Japan's manufacturing secrets.

Japan also must contend with the collapse of

the bubble economy several years ago that has devastated stock and property values and set off a deflationary avalanche which has yet to subside. The banking sector is beset with as much as 40 trillion yen (\$357.5 billion) in bad debts that must be written off before active lending can be resumed.

"The process of getting the air out of the bubble will continue for another year or two, but it will take another 10 years before the adverse effects are completely work the system," Ms. Sasaki-Smith said. tely worked out of

Moreover, the Japanese economy has simply matured. After expanding by an average of nearly 10 percent annually in the 1950s and 60s, it slowed to an average 4.4 percent clip in the 70s and 80s. For the 90s, the Japanese economy, now the world's second largest, will grow at an

average of less than 3.0 percent, economists say. Given the compound nature of Japan's problems, it's no surprise that business confidence is depressed, a self-reinforcing outlook that only makes prospects worse. "There's no telling how long this will last,"

said Takeshi Eguchi, vice chairman of Japan's biggest trading company, Mitsubishi Corp. There are no magic potions."

Indeed, to realize its potential, Japan will have to overhaul an economic system that has been predicated on growth and the Cold War environment. Ever-expanding market shares and profits, for example, allowed many companies to offer lifetime employment and provide steadily rising salaries, which stifled complaints about high domestic prices resulting from government regulations meant to protect industry.

The ending of the Cold War has also removed a strategic threat that gave Washington a rationale for letting — indeed, helping — the Japanese economy to expand through exports while Tokyo kept its domestic markets highly

Fissures are rapidly emerging in the old or-See JAPAN, Page 12

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### Runoff Likely In Finnish Vote

HELSINKI (Reuters) - Martti Ahtisaari of the opposition Social Democrats and Defense Minister Elisabeth Rehn will run in the decisive second round of the Finnish presidential election on Feb. 6. according to preliminary first-round re-

sults Sunday.

With 99.6 percent of the vote counted.

National United Nations Mr. Ahtisaari. a veteran United Nations diplomat, had won 25.9 percent, followed by Miss Rehn, with 22 percent. Since none of the 11 candidates won 50 percent of the vote, the two front-runners go into a sec-

ond round. Page 16. Crossword Page 16. Weather Page 4. Book Review Page 4 Bridge

Rating the Best Restaurants

Patricia Wells posts her first list of the world's 10 best restaurants as she rates France. (Page 7)



## Italy Starts Hectic Ride To Elections on March 27

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service ROME — President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro dissolved the scandal-stained Italian parliament on Sunday, setting the country on track for what is expected to be a hectic, confusing and bumpy ride to early elections and the first real change of governance in more than 40

Mr. Scalfaro also named the prime minister. Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, who announced his resignation on Thursday, as head of a caretaker government. Its first act was to pick March 27 as the date for elections, overriding objections from Italy's 40,000 Jews that they would not be able to vote because of the start of Passover on

Government officials said the March 27 election date was decided at a two-hour cabinet meeting after which Mr. Ciampi planned to offer a personal apology for the election's tim-ing on Passover to Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff. The officials said March 27 was the earliest practical and constitutional possibility for elections, which must be held on a Sunday.

The following Sunday, April 3, is Easter. And to put off elections until April 10 would have

caused a political storm among reformist groups pressing for the earliest possible ballot-

The election is widely regarded here as a benchmark of transition from the old and cor-rupt political order dominated by the Christian Democrats and their allies to a new and less predictable lineup drawn from an array of contenders ranging from former Communists to

Since February 1992, more than 3,000 people -many of them legislators - have been implicated in the huge and systematic pillage of the state coffers and private slush funds known as "Tangentopoli" ("Bribe City").

The spectacle of former prime ministers and

barons of big business being accused by investigating magistrates of corruption. Mafia association and misuse of office has left many Italians enraged. This is not so much because their leaders were corrupt, but because the billiondollar scale of the scandal far exceeded what might have passed for acceptable corruption.
The curtain has fallen on the shortest and most tormented legislature in the history of the

See ITALY, Page 4

# China, Its Eye on Trade, Will Review Rights Record

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Tones Service BELIING - President Jiang Zemm has told an American congressional delegation that China "is going to make an effort" in coming months to meet President Bill Clinton's conmonus to meet Pressont our Cunton's con-cerns about the country's human-rights record.

Mr. Jiang repeated Beijing's objection to linking human rights with China's trade rela-tionship with the United States, as Mr. Clinton has done by making China's favorable trade status contingent upon its human-rights record.
But the delegation took the Chinese president's positive tone as an encouraging sign.
The Chinese leader's remarks Saturday to the House majority leader, Richard A. Gephardt,

cial time, just before the State Department is to can time, just before the scale Department is to issue a human-rights report that is critical of China and could affect its most-favored-nation Although Mr. Jiang did not present a detailed course for improving China's human-rights record, his remarks were significant in

and five other House members, came at a cru-

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that Chinese officials almost never respond directly or positively to any admonition from foreigners about human rights. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher

said Sunday that China had not made enough said Sunday that China had not made enough progress on human rights to warrant renewal of its trade status this year, Renters reported. Mr. Christopher, appearing from Geneva on an NBC program, said China had "made some progress, but they've not reached that level" required by an executive order issued by President Chinton in May 1 dent Clinton in May.

[He said that although the progress China had made on the economy was laudable it did

In Washington, a State Department official

said Mr. Jiang's comments, as reported by Mr. Gephardt, were "very, very encouraging," The official said there had been several developments in recent days suggesting that China understood Western concern about its humanrights practices. But he said the United States

was looking for more evidence. Former President George Bush, also in Beij-ing over the weekend, told Mr. Jiang that the Clinton administration was in a political "box"

not excuse the country's failure to make more progress on human rights.)

over China policy and needed to see progress on human rights.

Mr. Bush's conversation with the Chinese leader was described by his former national security adviser, Breat Scowcroft, who was traveling with Mr. Bush. "We gave them a factual analysis of the situation in Washington," Mr. Scowcroft said. He said Mr. Bush told Mr. Jiang that President

would be forced to cancel China's low-tariff See CHINA, Page 3

Clinton would have to see real progress or he

# For These Skaters, Figures Are in Dollars

By Christine Brennan Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In figure skating, it has

come to this: Hit men. Police batons. And big. lumbering bodyguards. What in the world has happened to the re-

fined sport of Sonja Henic, Peggy Fleming, Derothy Hamill and Katarina Witt? Times change. And the battles that once took place on the ice have moved to Madison Ave-

nne as well. "One of the best-kept secrets in sports is how much money figure skaters make," said Mi-chael Rosenberg, a figure skating agent. "Since the mid-1970s, since the time of Dorothy Ha-

The world of sequins has turned to gold. It has been estimated that the Olympic gold medal in women's figure skating will bring \$10 Tonya Harding "categorically" denied in-

volvement in the atrack on her rival. Page 15. million in endorsements and carnings to its

Jerry Solomon, the sports agent who represents the skater Nancy Kerrigan, said that his client could earn even more than that after all the public attention she has received since the

mill, top skaters have made over \$1 million a attack Jan. 6 that severely bruised her right

One reason the sport is so lucrative is because it is so popular. In February 1988, the Olympic skating duel between Miss Witt and Debi Thomas attracted the highest Saturday night thomas attracted the inguest Saturday linguisting half-hour television ratings in the United States in 11 years.

Only in the world's biggest boxing matches is more money on the line for one athlete for one night's work. And boxing is the only other sport that has such a dramane payoff. In boxing, it can end with one punch. In figure skating, it can end with one fall.

"You can't imagine the pressure," said Brian See ICE, Page 4



## Thousands March in Paris School Protest

A man and his son marching Sunday in a Paris protest against a government proposal to increase state funding for private schools. The march, which drew 250,000 people, went on even though the government had already abandoned the plan. Page 2.

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Leonard S. Spector, senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, is the author of a series of periodical reports, begun in 1984, on the spread of nuclear weapons. He spoke with Charles Mitchelmore of the International Herald Tribune after the Moscow ceremony at which President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine signed away his country's 176 nuclear missiles.

Q. If Ukraine hands over its nuclear weapons as provided for in the treaty signed Friday, is the danger of nuclear proliferation in the former Soviet Union at an end?

A. First of all, the agreement itself specifies that the weapons will be transferred over a longish period of seven years, so even if all is signed and sealed now, we have to worry about implementation over that period. In addition, we have a very serious problem of possible instability within Russia.

Q. The Clinton administration has been criticized for giving too much carrot and not enough stick in dealing with Ukraine and North Korea. Is this a fair criticism from the proliferation standpoint?

A. As of the moment, he appears to have gotten what he needs out of Ukraine and has offered enough in terms of carrots to placate, we hope, the Ukrainian parliament. What was offered, however, is not improper or so grand as to undercut our basic policies. The North Korean case is a bit trickier. We don't quite know what has been offered to the North and at the moment we're in the middle of a negotiation. They've offered basic inspections on declared facilities, which are very important. We have not apparently given them anything, and it will really be in the next round of talks where we are hoping to

perhaps make a trade to get so-called special inspections of undeclared sites in return for some kind of diplomatic concessions on our

Q. If the International Atomic Energy Agency does get those special inspections, will that be enough, given the North Korean expertise in building tunnels and hiding

A. I think most of us agree it will go far toward nailing down the history of the North Korean program and what it is they may have produced to date, steps which will enable us to bring under inspection anything produced in the facilities we know of. The danger is that there are facilities that we have never seen, but at the moment that seems to be the secondary issue. The fundamental issue is whether the facilities we know of have been used in a way to produce nuclear weapons, and when the intelligence community says that North Korea might have a weapon or two, they are referring to the use of facilities

Q. Was there anything learned from the Iraq case that might help us deal with nuclear renegades like North Korea?

A. There were two lessons. One lesson is that you must enable and authorize the IAEA to check out suspicious locations, which we are in the process of indicating in North Korea. The other thing we learned from Iraq, unfortunately, is that you don't know what you don't know. That is that, even though you may have suspicions and even though you may check out locations brought to light by those suspicions, there may be other locations of importance that simply have not been observed and therefore are totally unknown. We were not quite in that mode in Iraq, but we were pretty close. We knew most of the locations, but we were not aware in

many cases to a significant degree of what was occurring in those facilities.

Q. in that context, is there appreciably less danger of nuclear proliferation in the Middle East?

A. The general sense is that the Iraqi nuclear program is under control and, as long as monitoring continues, it will remain in check. There's uncertainty about the biological weapons program and about the missile program. The other country of considerable interest is Iran, and the general view is that Iran is 8 to 10 years away from building its first nuclear weapon. The trouble is if it gets hold of weapons-grade material or experise from the former Soviet Union or another source, this could enable it to catapult its program forward and could compress this schedule which, at least right now, is not too alarming.

Q. Not so long ago, we considered countries like Argentina, Brazil and South Africa threshold countries. Can we now say that they have really renounced nuclear ambiions? Is your list of such states shorter now?

A. In some senses, yes, in that these were countries - Argentina and Brazil - which were engaging in ambiguous activities and South Africa did have the bomb, and all three appear to be under monitoring and to have abandoned these programs. The list is shorter in that sense, but unfortunately the list grows because you need now to be worried about what will happen ultimately in Ukraine. You need to worry about the breakup of Russia as a potential threat. You need to worry about countries that have been oniescent, like South Korea or Japan, perhaps reconsidering their positions as events unfold in that region of the world. So, in terms of immediate danger, the number of countries is reduced perhaps overall, but in terms of dangers over the horizon, the threat may be growing.



A Palestinian murder defendant being dragged from a Jerusalem courtroom on Sunday after relatives of the Israeli victims tried to attack him. The man and two other Palestinians are standing trial for the four killings. The court incident caused a trial nostnonement. ms are standing trial for the four killings. The court incident caused a trial postponement.

## Israel Reacts Warily to Assad Statement

By David Hoffman rton Post Service

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders offered a cautious reaction Sunday to President Bill Clinton's assertion that Hafez Assad of Syria had made a "clear, forthright" declaration of his willingness to make peace with Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said President Assad had made such general statements about wanting peace in the past. He said he wanted a more detailed report from U.S. officials. The special U.S. coordinator for the peace talks, Dennis Ross, and Martin Indyk, a National Security Council official, were to arrive in Jerusalem

on Sunday night.
Foreign Minister Shimon Peres
said of Mr. Assad's statement to Mr. Clinton: "What does it mean? What is behind it? Does it include diplomatic relations? Does it include open borders? Does it include free trade? We shall have to wait for a more detailed description of what took place."

"If there is a change of heart on the part of the Syrians," Mr. Peres added, "we shall welcome it. If not, we shall have to continue and work until we shall really arrive at the

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detailed proposition for peace and security for us and for the Syrians."

In the peace negotiations in night that Israel should not cede Washington, Israeli officials have the Golan. "Real peace is only if repeatedly called on Mr. Assad to define what he means by "full television. "Syria attacked in 1967 peace" in exchange for Israel's and they have no right to ask for pullback on the Golan Heights, the Golan back." which it captured in the 1967 war. Until now Israel, too, has refused

on the Golan and under what time-The Clinton-Assad meeting drew widespread attention in Israel and was broadcast live on state-run radio and television, while opponents of territorial concession on the Go-lan Heights protested across the country, burning tires and blocking

years but never proved.

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

1943 he ordered the killing of a comrade in an

outlawed Jewish underground group that was fighting the British authorities in Palestine.

comrade, Eliahu Giladi, had been alleged for many

Mr. Shamir's involvement in the killing of the

In his memoirs, called "In the Final Analysis,"

and excerpted by the newspaper Yedioth Ahron-oth, Mr. Shamir said Mr. Giladi had to be stopped

because he had become increasingly "strange and

wild," proposing that the guerrilla group fire on crowds of Jews and assassinate David Ben-Gurion,

who went on to become Israel's first prime minister

"I was afraid that he had gone completely cra-

Speaking before the Clinton-Assad news conference Sunday, Dore to say how far it would withdraw Gold, an analyst at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said Mr. Rabin would face "a real dilemma" if the Syria peace talks picked up speed before the accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization was unplemented.

"When he made the Gaza-Jeri-

Shamir Admits Ordering Killing

The Likud opposition leader ical line, he said it was better to give up Gaza than the Golan," Mr. Gold said. "Now, he is being asked to make two concessions that completely contradict his political line. One is to talk to the PLO and the other is a withdrawal from the Go-march to the Place de la Nation lan. He was prepared to do one. The second one, he'd rather try and

> Mr. Rabin "has always been a believer in doing one deal with one partner at a time," Mr. Gold said. The deal with the Palestinians turned out to be more complex than anticipated."

Thus, he concluded, it would be difficult to "overlay that with the cho accord, which involved eating most controversial concession Israhis hat, and changing his own politer an make, short of Jerusalem."

said, "although the deed took a heavy personal

price from me and cost me much suffering."
In the years leading to Israel's founding in 1948, when Britain exercised a mandate over all of Pales-

tine west of the Jordan River, Mr. Shamir was a

leader of a militant organization known as the

Stern Gang, the smallest but also the most radical

of several guerrilla groups then fighting for a

Founded by Avraham Stern, who was killed by

the British police in 1942, the organization assassi-

nated senior British officials and was also a bitter

opponent of Mr. Ben-Gurion, the dominant politi-

cal figure both then and in the early years of the

## Laos to Let U.S. Inspect Prison That South African Group Halts Violence JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A militant black group suspended its Was Tied to MIAs

By Thomas W. Lippman
Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Laos has granted permission for a United States military team to inspect a prison that was the target of a clandestine 1981 raid organized by the CIA in a search for American pris-oners of war, according to Defense Department officials.

There is no substantial reason to

think any Americans are held there now, or were there in 1981, the officials said. But because intelligence information years ago indi-cated that the prison might house some Caucasians, a team based in Bangkok plans to interview the prison staff and Laotians who live nearby during a 30-day expedition that will start this month.

Laos, which was taken over by Communist insurgents in 1975 not long after North Vietnamese troops captured Saigon and thus ended the war, has rebuffed most U.S. efforts to search for the missing in action. In recent months, however, the government in Vientiane has become more cooperative, apparently under pressure from Vietnam, American officials

The prison is at Nhommarath in central Laos, about 20 miles (30 kilometers) northeast of the Thai border city of Nakon Phanom. Laos rejected all previous requests to visit the site, fearing international complaints about conditions in the prison, American officials said.

Most information about the 1981 raid remains classified. There is a discussion of "the alleged covert operation" in the voluminous report of a Senate committee that investigated the search for missing Vietnam-era servicemen in 1992, but the site is not named and the organizers of the expedition are not

Some family members, veterans groups and activists for the missing action have cited the raid as evidence that American intelligence officials knew prisoners had been left behind after all supposed-

ly returned to the United States in Operation Homecoming" in 1973. If the Central Intelligence Agency organized a rescue mission, it is argued, there must have been information about people who needed rescuing. But Pentagon officials in-

sist that is not the case.
According to the Senate committee report and a new account by a Defense Department source, American intelligence analysts had "hearsay evidence" in the late 1970s that American prisoners were held at Nhommarath and forced to work as virtual slaves.

Early in 1981, the administration of President Ronald Reagan decided to step up efforts to determine the fate of more than 2,200 Americans unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. One result was a covert operation to learn more about Nhommarath.

"People conclude now that the government acted a certain way because they had information," a Defense Department official said.
"They didn't have compelling information; none of those reports held up. But the new adm tion just felt they had to go further to check every possible lead, how-

ever fragile. Fearing a political backlash if Americans were detected on a military expedition in Laos, the CIA sent a team of non-American civilians to the site.

"They saw no evidence of Caucasians at the site, but food was being taken into a long building," a De-fense Department official said last week. According to the Senate committee, the results were inconclusive.

Last week, the State Department issued a statement saying that 505 Americans remained unaccounted for" in Laos and that "we cannot rule out the possibility that live Americans may be held in Laos." According to senior officials in the State and Defense Department however, that is merely a restatement of a standing U.S. position and was not prompted by new in-

## Paris School Protest Is Biggest in Years

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service PARIS - The economy may be stagnant and unemployment still rising, but it took a perceived threat to France's public-school system to bring hundreds of thousands of French into the streets of Paris on Sunday in the first major protest against the rightist government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur.

The demonstration was enthusiastically backed by Socialist and Communist opposition leaders who, still nursing their wounds af-ter the stunning conservative victory in parliamentary elections in March, were eager to be seen identifying with a popular cause.

The organizers of the daylong claimed that I million people participated, while the Paris police estimated the turnout at around 250,000. The last demonstrations of this size, in 1984 and 1986, were also protests over education policy.

This time, the protest went ahead even though the government decid-ed to abandon its plan to increase state financing of private and religious schools after some of its features were declared unconstitutional last week by the watchdog

Constitutional Council. With stuntmen and bands providing entertainment, the crowds marched under banners reading,

"Schools Belong to the People, Not to the Pope" and "No Money for the Clergy." Guy Le Necuannic, head of the teachers union, said. "This is a loud protest scream so that it never happen again." The government's plan was to

eliminate the 10 percent limit on municipal financing of private schools in order to improve their facilities. But protesters said that this would divert much-needed resources from the public-school systradition of secular education. At present, 17 percent of French

students attend private schools, most of them run by the Roman Catholic Church. Because these schools take the pressure off public schools, the state has long paid the salaries of teachers in private schools. Last week, Mr. Balladur tried to

silence critics by promising an ex-tra \$420 million to public schools over the next five years. But such was public opposition to the new bill that even the Socialist president, François Mitterrand, spoke out against the bill and implicitly backed Sunday's protest.

The opposition, on the other hand, jumped at the chance to embarrass a government, which, despite its failure so far to revive the economy, has remained enormously popular. Some organizers of the protest said Sunday that it marked the rebirth of the left.

## WORLD BRIEFS

armed struggle Sunday, saying that it would concentrate on confronting the white government in the elections set for April 27.

Clarence Makwetu, president of the Pan-Africanist Congress, said that his organization was negotiating with the government on joining a national peacekeeping force and a transitional administrative body. "We are saying to our forces they must hold fire while we discuss how to bring peace to our country," Mr. Makwetu said.

Pan-Africanist leaders have in the past refused to rein in their military wing the Azanian People's Liberation Army, unless the government also pledged to end attacks. But the cease-fire announced Sunday was unilateral and open-ended.

Sinn Fein in Bid to Discredit Major

BELFAST (Reuters) — The Irish Republican Army's political wing.
Sinn Fein, is to publish "secret" data Monday to embarrass the British
government into discussing the fine print of a month-old peace plan for

In an effort to discredit Prime Minister John Major's refusal to hold further talks on the Dec. 15 British-Irish peace deal, Sinn Fein is to unveil its version of what took place in clandestine meetings with the British

Republican sources said the date would prove highly embarrassing for Mr. Major, whose Conservative government is already reeling from a scandals over sexual and financial misconduct. It is likely to cast further doubt on whether the plan can be put into effect in its present shape, the

A Frenchwoman Is Killed in Algiers

ALGIERS (Reuters) — A Prenchwoman has been shot and killed in central Algiers, the 26th foreigner to be killed in the country since

September, security forces said September, security forces said.

The woman, Monique Mercelin, 45, who worked at the French Consulate in the capital, was shot twice in the head shortly after parking her car. No one taken responsibility. But the fundamentalist Armed Islamic Group says it has killed 19 foreign nationals since warning all foreigners to leave Algeria by the end of November.

Security forces, quoted by the official APS news agency, said the woman was married to an Algerian and had three children. She had lived in Algeria since 1975.

China Warns Britain on Trade Loss

BEIJING (AP) — Now that France has restored good relations with Beijing Britain is likely to be the next country frozen out of hicrative contracts in China for political reasons, an official newspaper said

"Bilateral economic and trade relations can hardly escape damage from an uncooperative and unfriendly Britain," China Daily quoted a

senior Chinese trade official, Tong Jiemin, as saying.

It is estimated in Paris that France lost more than \$1 billion of business with China in the last year because of Beijing's displeasure with a French government decision to sell warplanes to Taiwan. France and China mended the rift last week, with a French pledge to make the arms sale to Taiwan its last. China is angry with Britain because of efforts to increase democracy in Hong Kong before the colony is transferred to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

100 Missing in India River Accident

CALCUITA (Reuters) — Search teams battled thick fog and swirling currents on Sunday as they tried to locate the bodies of more than 100 people feared drowned in an accident involving two launches.

Only 11 bodies had been found after a collision between two vessels Saturday near the month of one of the arms of the Ganges River south of

One of the launches, carrying about 140 religious pilgrims, capsized, Officials said there were only 24 survivors so far, including three crew members, and little or no hope of finding anyone else alive. The second vessel was empty except for its crew.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

Tel Aviv to Get a New Airport in '98

JERUSALEM (AFP) — The Israeli government on Sunday approved the construction of a new international airport at Lod near Tel Aviv. officials said.

The "Ben Gurion-2000" project, to be completed by 1998 at a cost of

\$850 million dollars, will quadruple Tel Aviv's capacity to handle air travelers, bringing it to 16 million passengers per year.

"The government has decided to build a new terminal to meet the great

projected increase in travelers following political developments, official statement said. A spokesman for Israel's airports author Yehiel Amitai, said last week that the Middle East peace process would transform Tel Aviv into a crossroads for travelers to Asia and Africa. Oman Air has inaugurated a service between Muscat and Karachi Pakistan, Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

(AFP)

Train wheels on the Los Angeles subway have worm out up to 20 times faster than designed, forcing transit officials to cut by two-thirds the number of trains in service on the year-old subway system. Starting last week, passengers had to wait more than twice as long for trains in peak hours, and trains traveled at greatly reduced speed. Officials said normal service would be restored Monday.

Aerollot plans to start service between Moscow and Seattle this spring, an official of the Russian airline said. Plans for the twice-weekly service between Moscow and Seattle-Tacoma International Airport call for a stop in Anchorage and perhaps a city in the Russian Far East. (AP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Puerto Rico, United States. WEDNESDAY: Ethiopia. THURSDAY: Guinea-Rissau, Mali.

FRIDAY: Barbados, Dominican Republic.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

#### zy," wrote Mr. Shamir, 77, who was swept from Harry Nilsson, '60s and '70s Singer, Dies at 52 office when his Likud Party lost the 1992 national election. "I knew that I had to take a fateful JERUSALEM - Former Prime Minister Yitzdecision, and I didn't evade it." hak Shamir admits in excerpted memoirs that in "I strongly feel that I had no alternative." he

Harry Nilsson, a popular U.S. singer and composer in the 1960s and 70s, who won two Grammy awards for his literate, almost intimate songs, died Saturday of heart disease in Agoura Hills, California. He was 52.

Mr. Nilsson won a measure of popularity and critical acclaim for a style that was labeled 'salon rock," delivered in a voice that was gruff and at times even hoarse.

Nicknamed the White Rabbit because of his pale blond hair and light complexion, he won a Grammy in 1969 for his performance of "Everybody's Talkin'," a song by Fred Neil on the sound track of the movie "Midnight Cowboy." Samuel Bronston, 85, Producer

Of Historical Hollywood Epics New York Times Service

Samuel Bronston, 85, a Hollywood film producer whose credits include the historical epics "El Cid," "King of Kings" and "Fall of the Roman Empire," died Wednesday of pneumonia in Samuel Bronston Chileson nia in Sacramento, California. Over a period of about 25 years, Mr. Bronston either produced or had a role in producing

about a dozen films. Perhaps his most famous production was "El Cid," a 1961 epic that starred Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren.

He won a second Grammy in 1972 for best male vocal with the album "Without You."

Mr. Bronston was born in Russia and brought up in France, where he first became brought up in France, where he first became interested in photography and film production. He moved to the United States in 1937.

Gyorgy Cziffra, 72, Pianist Known for Liszt Renditions

PARIS (Reuters) — Gyorgy Cziffra, 72, a Hungarian-born pianist best known for his performances of Franz Liszt's rhapsodies, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Fleeing Hungary after the 1956 Soviet-led invasion, Mr. Cziffra settled in Senlis, northeast of Paris, where he ran a foundation for young musicians and artists. He became a French

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# Can Government Cure America? Clinton's Changes Show He Thinks So

By Ann Devroy and Ruth Marcus

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WASHINGTON - After 12 years of Republican control over the executive branch and its 3 million workers, the initial indications of the change that Bill Clinton preached during the presidential campaign — the seed-lings of what could become real shifts in policy — are

appearing.

The Clinton policy changes in the first year of his presidency are small and affect relatively few Americans. But they are like sprouts of uneven growth on vast acres of federal fields, nourished by what clearly is the biggest change: Mr. Clinton's belief in government activism to address the nation's ills.

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Governor Ben Nelson of Nebraska, a Democrat, noficed the difference when he called the White House the
Sunday after Inaugustation Day to request a waiver from
federal law to run an experimental ethanol fuel project.

Mr. Nelson was braced for a long wait, but he received
permission within days. Nebraska's was only the first of
two dozen such exemptions granted by the administration
to encourage states to experiment with experiment. to encourage states to experiment with government.

Across the country, small defense contractors discovered that the government's aversion to efforts to develop technology usable by both government and industry had his predecessors. vanished. By December, thousands of companies, laboratories and others had submitted proposals to share in the "The biggest single thing is that there is a belief within

first tiny step toward an industrial policy, something that Republican administrations had staunchly resisted. College students looking for government-backed loans for their schooling found a change last year, too. About 250,000 will borrow directly from the government, which will save them handreds of dollars in administrative fees. The list continues: government support for abortion rights after years of opposition; the first major lederal

First of two articles

gun-control legislation in 25 years; executive and judicial branches with more women and minorities, and a federal bureaucracy set to shrink by 100,000 this year; higher taxes on the wealthiest citizens; the opening of what may be historic national debates on reforming the health and

hobbled by an investigation into his finances and with the landmark initiative of his administration, health care reform, under sharp attack. But there are no signs that he

and meaningful."

this government that government should be used to try to solve social problems," said the White House counselor, David Gergen. "As someone who worked in the White House in the 1980s, that is a major change, to believe in government as a catalyst to solve problems. That philosophy has come to town."

But it has collided with a force more powerful than a Republican filibuster or an army of special interest lobby-ists: federal budget restraints. The women and men encamped in the cabinet departments and federal agencies all produce lists of new or reinvented programs, but those

lists are by necessity constrained.

"The basic principle under which we are operating is, we have to have a government that does more with less," said William Galston, Mr. Clinton's domestic policy deputy. "This is an activist administration. We are here to deal with problems. But we are committed to fiscal resuraint as part of that." Most scholars of government say that any president's

ability to alter what the government does is limited. "Most big policies take many, many years to develop," said Thomas Mann, a government scholar at the Brookings Institution. Presidents don't create policies, he added. "they fit into an ongoing stream of policy-making," reaching into the incubators of state government and Congress for the changes that will define their campaigns and

And in many respects, the government does not seem

can Free Trade Agreement negotiated by the previous

Clinton's pledge to allow homosexuals in the military ran into full-scale Pentagon and congressional opposition, resulting in a compromise that declared an end to witch-hunts but allows the participation of gay men and lesbians only if they essentially remain in the closet.

The president's bold plans for shifting federal spending

toward investment in education, job training and other such programs have been reduced to a little bit more than what Mr. Bush had planned.

The administration presented 384 proposals to "reinvent" government by eliminating programs and overhauling budget, procurement and personnel systems, but the plans have met entrenched opposition from Congress and from parts of the bureaucracy. The most popular proposal is to cut the federal workplace by 252,000 over five years. but that alone will result only in a smaller government, not necessarily a more efficient one.

On foreign policy, Mr. Clinton the candidate sharply criticized Mr. Bush on Haiti, Bosnia and China, but as to modify them. His early dream of expanding U.S.

In one of the most significant victories of his first year, Mr. Clinton pushed through Congress the North Amerithere met an ignominious end with the firefight in October that resulted in the deaths of 18 American soldiers.

with what President George Bush had proposed, but the former administration's fundamental philosophy of being prepared to fight two wars at the same time continues. chance of implementation under the two Republicans who preceded Mr. Clinton.

What Mr. Clinton has brought. Mr. Gearan said, "is a shift in the national debate that makes consideration of gun control, health care reform, family leave, welfare reform, industrial policy possible."

"The debate has shifted from whether to bow," he added, "and that is a tremendous change."

Health care ultimately may be the issue that defines the administration's brane' of change, primarily because of the audacity of trying to revamp a system that encompasses one-seventh of the economy and affects all citizens.

But dozens of other initiatives - some well-publicized. others hardly noticed - offer an outline of the administration's work in progress.

And most of the promised change is yet to come. To those Americans who see little difference in their governcriticized Mr. Bush on Haiti, Bosnia and China, but as president be has either abandoned his plans or been forced patient. Much of this is not in full view yet." NEXT: Change in the capital.

## A U.S. Holiday That Often Isn't Martin Luther King's Backers Want Respect

By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

ATLANTA - The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is being celebrated for the ninth time Monday, but the holiday is still struggling for broad accep-tance in the United States. It is widely observed by state governments, mostly ignored by businesses and in danger of being viewed as a black holiday rather than a na-

Admirers of Mr. King's are trying to change the public perception of the observance from civil rights

then-Governor Bill Clinton.

bank examiners in recent years.

that's being made into a mountain."

legislate, regulate and mediate."

A Denial on S&L Cash for Clinton Campaign

WASHINGTON — The attorney for the former owner of a failed Arkansas savings and loan declared Sunday that no money from the bank's cash account had found its way into the campaign treasury of

The assertion by the attorney, Sam Hener, rebuts a key suspicion

cited in recent news articles about the relationship between Mr.

Clinton and the bank, the Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan

Those articles have fueled a dispute in political circles here over whether government investigations should go forward on the dealings of Madison Guaranty and the bank's link, if any, to the Chintons' personal finances. At the request of the president, an

independent course will scon be named to conduct one incurry, but Republican critics are pushing for a special congressional incurry as

vell.

Mr. Hener represents James B. McDongal, the bank's former

owner, who joined with Mr. Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in a land-

According to news reports. Whitewater had a checking account at

Madison Guaranty and was permitted overdrafts. Mr. McDougal was removed from the control of Madison Guaranty by federal regulators in 1986. He was indicted for bank fraud in 1989 and

Mr. Hener said in a nationally televised interview that the cash

"In this case, the cash account was examined by no telling how

accounts of Madison Guaranty had been reviewed by a number of

many people," he said, "It was pored over by the FBI and the Department of Justice" before Mr. McDougal was put on trial.
"There was no diversion of funds that went to Bill Clinton or anybody else," Mr. Hener asserted.

Every tax return from the defunct Whitewater company, which

was active in the 1980s, showed a loss, Mr. Hener said. Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton have said they lost money on the Whitewater venture, which was formed to sell lots in rural Arkansas for resort homes.

declare the loss on their tax returns was "another mole-kill issue

Mr. Hener said that questions about why the Cimtons did not

Meanwhile on Sunday, the most outspoken Republican critic of

the White House, Representative Jim Leach of Iowa, said the case turned on "an actual investment in some sort of side deal with the

then-governor and with the savings and loan owner, and it just didn't

Where there's a lot of smoke, there may be a little fire, but it's more a campfire than a forest fire," he said. (IHT)

Stepping Up Pressure to Repair Everglades

MIAMI - The Chaton administration and the state of Florida

MIAMI — The United administration and the state of Florida are increasing the pressure on Florida's sugar growers in a dispute over cleaning up farm water runoff and restoring the Everglades.

The new strategy, after a deadlock last month in negotiations with the industry, was tersely described at an Everglades conservation conference here by Lieutenant Governor Buddy McKay: "Litigate, benefit to mention and restricts."

Last week, the pressure created a breach in what had been a solid dike of opposition exected by the growers, as the administration reached an agreement with one grower over cleaning up water

pollution.
The agreement with the Flo-Sun company appeared to strengthen

the government's hand, but the other major producer, U.S. Sugar Corp., said it would not sign. Flo-Sun and U.S. Sugar each produce

nearly a third of the state's sugar.

The agreement commits Flo-Sun to spend millions of dollars annually to reduce phosphorus pollution in water draining from its lands in the Everglades agricultural area.

(NYT)

Aspin Hopes to Keep Hand in at Pentagon

WASHINGTON — The departing defense secretary, Les Aspin, may be staying on the Pentagon payroll after all.

Mr. Aspin has told his designated successor, Bobby Ray Inman, that he would like to serve on a high-level Pentagon commission that

will study how to reduce duplication in the roles and missions of the

arried forces, perhaps even as the panel's chairman Congress

created the panel when it approved the military budget last year.

Mr. Inman will not appoint members of the commission until the Senate acts on his normation later this month. But Mr. Inman's

associates say he is "intrigued" by the idea of appointing Mr. Aspin to study one of the most vexing problems facing the military.

That Mr. Aspin, whom President Clinton cashiered last month.

would express interest in serving on an advisory panel that must go

hat in hand to Mr. Imman for staff and travel allowances has

"You mean Aspin, the omgoing secretary of defense?" a retired

three-star general asked. "I suppose that's a possibility, if he enjoys reporting back to the guy who replaced him." (NYT)

dumbfounded many military and civilian Pentagon officials.

In the end, he said, little alarming may be learned.

"There are possible breaches of law," said Mr. Leach, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee. "But, more impor-tantly, there's kind of a public ethic here that's at issue."

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to broader themes of nonviolence and certainly not where we want it and public service and prevent it to be, but participation is increasing marginalized as a second-tier holiday.

"We have two challenges," said Alan Minton, chief of staff for the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, created in 1984 to establish and promote the holiday. "One is to make sure it's an American holiday, not just an African-American holiday, and two is to perform some sort of community service work. Like Mrs. King says, the holiday is not where it should be, not where it can be

enduring controversy.

This year the holiday, which is observed on the third Monday of January, will be celebrated by all 50 states, the federal government and many local governments and school districts.

Observances range from a sunrise prayer service in Miami to a tribal dance by American Indians in Great Falls, Montana; from gun buyback programs in Florida and other states to a multicultural breakfast in Phoenix honoring both Mr. King and Cesar Chavez, the leader of the United Farm Workers' Union, who died last year.

But winning over the nation's employers and weaving the holiday into the fabric of American life has proved difficult. According to the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington-based research and publishing concern, employees at 22 percent of the businesses sur-

veyed will get the day as a paid holiday this year. A 1990 study of the Fortune 500 companies found that 18 percent gave the day off. For many, it is an optional, floating holiday that can be observed or taken at another time. Employers in the South, which has the highest percentage of blacks in its population, were the

most likely to give a holiday.
On the other hand, about 8 in 10 governmental agencies and banks and 2 in 3 schools and colleges will cĭose.

Mr. Minton said the figures showed substantial progress, and he thinks that trend is accelerating For example, a study done for the King holiday commission found that the number of those participating in the holiday increased from 23 percent in 1991 to 31 percent in 1993.

But the figures do not approach the status of the most-observed holidays, Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Independence Day, Labor Day and Memorial Day, which are days off for 99 percent of

the nation's businesses.

A 1985 study by the Bureau of National Affairs found that 45 percent of employers gave days off for President's Day, 40 percent ob-served Good Friday, which is not a national holiday, and 20 percent gave Veterans Day off.

Businesses, large and small, say their reluctance to give employees the day off reflects economics, not

"It comes at the wrong time of year for preparing taxes," said Brent Stewart, who employs eight people in his accounting firm in Scottsdale, Advana. "But if it tide": I would consider it." didn't, I would consider it." Boeing Co., which employs

86,000 people in the Scattle area. has never celebrated the King holiday, or any other holiday be New Year's and Memorial Day.

Along with a lack of observance. the holiday also suffers from a lack of definition. Organizers want the holiday to have broad, ecumenical appeal, but even some blacks feel its focus is supposed to be on black

To some blacks, the lack of general observance is an indication that the racial issues Mr. King addressed are still with us. "It's a slap in the face to the

said Willie B. Kennedy, a member of the board of supervisors in San Francisco. Indeed, for white supremacist groups, the holiday has become an occasion to show their disdain for

Mr. King The Ku Khrx Klan scheduled demonstrations in eight cities from Ohio through Texas. Mr. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, at the start of 10 days of observances of the holiday at the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, said the vio-

lence buffeting American life made

the holiday particularly relevant.



GUNS INTO GREENBACKS — Gun owners waiting outside a Washington church to turn in their weapons in exchange for cash. The former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe and his manager offered \$100 for each gun, paying out a total of \$360,000.

#### Away From

#### **Politics**

 The Coast Guard sunk the damaged Morris J. Berman harge, which had spilled hun-dreds of thousands of gallons of oil for eight days after hitting a reef, in the Puerto Rican Trench, one of the deepest spots in the Atlantic. The sinking minimizes further pollution from the barge.

• Two people were killed and more than 50 were injured in three chain-reaction crashes involving 60 vehicles on a foggy California highway. Two of the accidents occurred near Selma, about 190 miles (300 kilometers) southeast of San Francisco, and the other happened 90 miles to the north, near Livingston.

 Two light earthquakes, measuring 4.0 and 4.6 on the Richter scale, shook southeastern Pennsylvania, with epicenters near Wyomissing Hills, just west of Reading. No injuries were reported.

• At least 44 people were arrested in a Baltimore police crackdown on prostitution and drug dealing in the city's

## Salinas Proposes a General Amnesty for Rebels

MEXICO CITY - President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Sunday proposed a general amnesty in the conflict in the southern state of

He urged rebels to lay down their arms and accept an amnesty that would cover all crimes committed in the first two weeks of the insur-

Speaking on national television, Mr. Salinas said that he was proposing legislation for an amnesty to cover the period from Jan. 1 to 11 A.M. Sunday, and he ordered the

Congress to convene immediately. But Mr. Salmas warned that "any criminal action against the people or against the Mexican Army after this period will not have

the benefit of an amnesty." Mr. Salinas declared that the legislation being sent to Congress sig-naled the federal government's in-

tent to find peace in Chiapas. He said that aid efforts, coupled bodies had been buried by local been contacted by the rebel army with the amnesty, were compelling residents within a week. He did not and told that a vote would be taken

reasons for the rebels, whose num- have clear information about how on whether to execute Mr. Castelbers are estimated at 1,000 to 2,000, they had died. to lay down their arms. (Reuters, AP)

■ Mass Grave Is Found Anthony DePalma of The New York Times reported earlier from Mexico City:

With Mexican and international rights groups investigating complaints of executions, kidnappings and other abuses in the Chiapas uprising, officials have uncovered at least 11 bodies in a grave in Ocosingo that may hold as many as 20 victims of the fighting.

A group overseen by the National Commission of Human Rights began digging on Saturday at the grave, just inside the entrance to the municipal cemetery.

It is unclear who was responsible for the deaths. The director of the cemetery, Genaro Moreno, said the

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Officials at the Human Rights confirm only that a team had been sent to the area. But they declined to comment officially until an in-

vestigation was completed. Since the fighting broke out, the commission has received 231 requests for help in finding missing people and has located 136 of the missing. But there is growing concern about people who may have been taken hostage by the rebels and about the possibility that more people may have died than the 107

listed by the government. Among the hostages is the former governor of Chiapas. Absalon Castellanos Dominguez, who was kidnapped from his ranch near the

Guatemalan border ou Jan. 2. According to Notimex, the official news agency, a nephew of the former governor said that he had

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lanos, 70. The former general has been accused by the rebels of abuse Commission in Mexico City would and repression during his administration. He reportedly is in good health.

THE BEST OF EUROPEAN BUSINESS TRAVEL

Ocosingo, about 45 miles (70 kilometers) northeast of San Cristohal de las Casas was the site of some of the heaviest fighting between the Mexican Army and a group of Indian rebels calling themselves the Zapatista National

Liberation Army. Despite a cease-fire order Wednesday by Mr. Salinas, the army said that it had skirmished Friday with rebels who tried to at-

tack an army unit near Ocosingo. Otherwise, the area has been quiet and attention has focused on offers by the government to open

The man in charge of the talks, a former Mexico City mayor named Manuel Camacho Solis, has said

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legitimate representatives of the disaffected people in the area. The government has also agreed to a demand by the Zapatistas that

a local Roman Catholic bishop, Samuel Ruiz, act as the principal mediator if and when talks begin. This represents a turnaround for the government, which had placed some blame for the uprising on church workers in the area. Mr. Camacho Solis returned to

Mexico City this weekend to brief Mr. Salinas on what he found during three days of meetings with church leaders and local residents. He said he had not yet received any formal response from the rebels to the president's offer on talks.

#### Pilot Dies in India Jet Crash The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - An Indian Air Force MiG-21 jet fighter crashed Sunday, killing the pilot, news that he recognizes the Zapatistas as agencies reported.

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### 'Make an Effort'

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trading privileges. Mr. Scowcroft said that during their meeting Mr. Fiang was "not really uptight" about the dispute with the Clinton administration, but rather appeared willing to try to respond to Mr. Clinton's concerns on human The Chinese president reported-ly told Mr. Bush that "within our

legal limits, there are some things we can do" on human rights that would be responsive to Washington's concerns. Mr. Gephardt, Democrat of Mis-

souri, praised the diplomatic en-gagement that is under way with China and said he hoped that it would lead to a resolution of dis-

"We are hoping for progress on human rights," Mr. Gephardt said. To date there has not been sufficient progress, but we are not at the end of the process." In case the Chinese did not get

the message from Mr. Gephardt or Mr. Bush, the White House is sending Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to Beijing to restate it. Chinese officials told the House delegation

the release last week of two Tibetan human-rights campaigners was also an important development. American officials saw the rebefore Mr. Christopher meets with China's foreign minister, Qian Qi-

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BONN — Germany's top judge, Roman Herzog, nominated for the presidency by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Demo-

cratic Union, has a political track record that

Mr. Kohl, calling Judge Herzog "the right person at a difficult time of transition for our

fatherland," praised his directness of speech

and sense of humor after a Christian Demo-

cratic leadership meeting selected Judge Her-

The decision almost certainly means that

Judge Herzog, 59, president of the Constitu-

tional Court in Karlsruhe, will face the Social

Democratic candidate, Johannes Rau, pre-mier of the state of North-Rhine Westphalia,

in the presidential election scheduled for

Judge Herzog is unlikely to repeat the mistakes of Mr. Kohl's earlier choice, Steffen

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Mr. Heitmann not only alienated liberal

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New Kohl Candidate Widely Respected showed himself to be politically inept in his

handling of the press as well.

Even before his nomination, Judge Herzog, a specialist in international law who speaks with the accent of his native Bavaria, had described himself as someone who could build bridges and help heal differences.

He has been a member of Mr. Kohl's center-right Christian Democratic Union for 23 years, but many of his political statements have been closer to the center-left positions of the opposition Social Democratic Party. Judge Herzog has a record of backing clear words with decisive actions, both as politi-

cian and judge. As state interior minister in Baden-Württembers, he attracted attention by making protesters in unauthorized demonstrations pay policing costs, and by introducing the use

of rubber bullets by the police. He was elected as a supreme court judge in 1983 and promptly confounded those who had labeled him a hard-liner by ruling that demonstrations could not be banned simply

opinion with his arch-conservative views, but because they might be infiltrated by a violent minority.

He became court president in 1987, and since then has not shied from making political statements as he thought necessary.

In particular, he has criticized the tendency of Bonn's main parties to ask the court to decide on political issues, such as the sending of German troops on United Nations missions abroad.

In 1992, he came out in favor of making it easier for foreign residents to obtain German nationality, going against the Christian Dem-

Judge Herzog's nomination for the presidency by a political party prompted many Social Democratic politicians to assert that his impartiality as a judge had been compromised and to call for his immediate resigna-

But he said after his nomination that he had no plans to step down before the election and would continue to make proper, balanced judgments.



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Italian republic," state radio said. The developments on Sunday came as the culmination of constitutional procedures that began last week when Mr. Ciampi, 73, a former central bank governor, resigned after only eight months in office to make way for the dissolution of parliament and elections three vears ahead of schedule.

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asking him to remain in office until the elections. What comes next is this is not likely to make a huge discredited parties caught up in the difference. The Christian Democorruption scandal, most notably the Christian Democrats and Soweek to the Popular Party, a choice their showing in recent public-

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scored, while a leftist alliance sponsored by the former Communist Democratic Party of the Left beat back a powerful challenge from rightist forces, including the neofascist Italian Social Movement cialists, will try to remould their that seems markedly at odds with and the insurgent Northern

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### ICE: For Today's Skaters, It's Big Money for the Best

Boitano, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist and a member of the 1994 Olympic team. No one yet knows whether money was the motive behind the attack on Miss Kerrigan, which allegedly was planned by Shawn Eric Eckardt, bodyguard of the Olympic skater Tonya Harding, and two other men, all of whom have been

Miss Kerrigan had finished ahead of Miss Harding the past five times they had met on the ice, and had been slightly favored over Miss Harding to make the 1994 Olympic

team. (Both made the team.) At the 1992 Olympics, Miss Kerrigan won the bronze medal and Miss Harding finished fourth. As a result, Miss Kerrigan signed on to endorse Campbell's Soups, Evian, Xerox, Seiko and Reebok, while Miss Harding went home to a stack

The U.S. Figure Skating Association said that Miss Harding received about \$40,000 in grants and earnings from November 1992 to October 1993, but no endorse-

Money goes quickly in skating. The Detroit Free Press reported that Miss Kerrigan pays \$3,000 to \$5,000 for a dress. Experts say that expenses for a world-class skater including ice time, coaching, costumes and travel - can approach \$50,000 annually.

So athletes can easily become preoccupied with money. "I see those little dollar signs in my Miss Hardin Mr. Rosenberg, who used to rep-

into one."

Figure skating has always been concerned with appearances. There was speculation at the 1993 U.S. championships that judges lowered

gold medal after what has happened, she will be Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Hamill and Kristi Yamaguchi all

'If Nancy wins the

rolled into one. Michael Rosenberg, a figure skating agent

scores for Nicole Bobek, then 15, because she did not conform to their lifestyle standards. One of her transgressions: wearing four ear-nings in one ear. "They're sending her a message," a skating insider

As for Miss Harding, if she is an outsider, she has reveled in it. "I don't like to be like anyone else,"

resent Miss Harding, said: "If Nancy wins the gold medal after what has happened, she will be Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Hamill and Kristi Yamaguchi all rolled into one" trait of most top skaters, possessing nerves of steel has to be.

Mark Mitchell, 25, a former U.S. world champiouship team member, left his longime coach and his family and moved to Milan in Septemily and moved to Milan in September to train with the legendary coach Carlo Fassi. All he did for

four months was prepare for the U.S. Olympic trials. But at the trials in Detroit, while attempting a difficult triple Axel, he fell to his hands and knees. He finished his routine, but the fall had been devastating. In 30 seconds, he had gone from being a promising Olympic candidate to an also ran. He finished lifth.

Figure skating competitions used to be decided in three parts: compulsory (school) figures, the technical (short) program and the free skate (long program). In 1990, the school figures, which were vari-ations of figure 8s traced on one skate, were eliminated.

A jumping contest ensued. This is what made Miss Harding famous. In 1991, she became the first U.S. woman to hit the triple Axel in competition. She won her first na-tional title because of it. Skating had opened its arms to athleticism, and there was no more athletic female skrater in the United States than Miss Harding.

And then there was Miss Kernigan, more graceful, more polished, with the power to jump. The triple Axel was not in her repertoire, but all the other triple jumps were. Figure skating had made room

for both of them. Or so it seemed. If rugged individualism is not a turned into a soap opera.

## **Dole Calls** For NATO Air Strikes In Bosnia

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole the Senate Republican leader, said. Sunday that it was time for NATO air strikes against Bosnia Serbs, but Secretary of State Warren M. r said the allies were still reviewing the situation.

"Let's have some air strikes." Mr. Dole said on ABC-TV. "We've

got to have some action." President Bill Clinton and the other NATO leaders reaffirmed the possibility of air strikes at a meeting last week in Brussels, but gaveno indication that they were likely: Mr. Dole said the response of the Bosnia Serbs was to step up attacks on the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo. He said the arms embargo against Bosnia Muslims should be lifted so they could defend themselves.

Mr. Christopher, in Geneva with Mr. Clinton, said on NBC-TV: NATO will be examining the data on that, and I think what President Clinton made clear at the NATO summit is that when we reaffirmed our commitment tohave air strikes as a possibility as being on the table, we told our, NATO allies, don't agree to that: just lightly; if you're going to agree to this reaffirmation, remember, it.

may need to be used.
"And so that will be reviewed by all the countries who are watching. the situation there in Bosnia as to-

whether or not the time has come." Prospects for the latest round of Geneva peace talks, meanwhile, dimmed on Sunday after fighting in Bosnia continued unabated.

Serbian forces fired 200 artiflery rounds into Sarajevo, and the de-fending Muslim-led army replied with 38. United Nations officials said the exchanges killed one person and wounded four on the Bosnian side. The mediators, Lord Owen and

Thorvald Stoltenberg, were due in Athens for talks on Bosnia with Greece, which now holds the European Union presidency. They will meet with Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias ahead of the peace talks on Toesday in Geneva.

Ejup Ganic, a Muslim who is the Bosnian vice president, said the talks this week would be useless without pressure on the Serbs to return lands that had Muslim majorities before the war. And Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serbian leader, forecast a long fight.

In central Bosnia on Sunday, British soldiers cleared the main aid route between Gornji Vakur and Vitez of barricades that Mushims had erected to protest an alleged UN failure to deliver enough food to them.

UN peacekeeping soldiers spot-ted 30 Bosnian Serbian helicopters over the government-held Sapua region, northeast of Tuzla, on Saturday night. UN military sources said. They had no other details of what appeared to be another violation of the UN flight-exclusion tored by NATO jets.

#### **BOOKS**

PURSUED BY FURIES: A Life of Malcolm Lowry

By Gordon Bowker. 672 pages. £25. HarperCollins, London.

Reviewed by Katherine Knorr

M ALCOLM LOWRY wrote one extraordinary novel and a lot of other things. His writing was heavily autobiographical and his life heavily fictional, each one a distorted reflection of the other. "Under the Volcano" was long a work-in-progress, growing with each of Lowry's lurches through darkness and depression. Almost everything else he wrote remained a work-in-progress, as he sank ever deeper into alcoholic madness and died at 47 under murky circum-

Lowry was a dazzling talker some of the time, and he acquired early on a reputation for genius that allowed him to rely on the kindness (and sometimes wickedness) of friends and editors while he drank and justified himself in cascades of evasions. If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, he sincerely flattered other writers very much, notably appropriating work from Nordahl Grieg and Conrad Aiken. A good part of his life he was a bloated, red-faced drunk, ranting in the street, crashing into doors and falling off rocks.

The stuff of legends. Gordon Bowker's very interesting biograbower's very interesting biogra-phy is exhaustive and sometimes exhausting as Lowry lies and drinks, staring at himself in mirrors and belting his pants with ties. It is a close portrait of genius as mad-ness, of the obsessional quality of the wind that could write the hoose. the mind that could write the boozy and grotesque death of Geoffrey Firmin on the Day of the Dead in 1938 in Mexico: "And this is how I sometimes think of myself," Firmin writes in a letter never sent, "as a great explorer who has discovered some extraordinary land from which he can never return to give his knowledge to the world: but the name of this land is hell."

Lowry was born in 1909, the last of four sons of a straitlaced Liverpool cotton merchant. He had tron-ble with his eyes, and a tendency to chubbiness, and his childhood was lonely, unhappy, escapist. He gorged on Conrad, and eventually went off to sea to get experience, strum his ukulele and keep a diary. You can imagine what his fellow

Bowker sees Aiken (who, astonishingly, was paid by Lowry's be-wildered father to be the young man's guardian) as Lowry's dark angel. The older writer's cynicism, his misogyny, his Mephistophelian allure both stimulated and damaged Lowry's talent. Later the pupil became the master, but he al-ways psychologically needed Aiken more than the contrary, and Aiken, though a heavy drinker himself, stood back and ironically watched "the Malc" go to the bottom of the bottle. "What a deluge of Kafka-like elucidation, explanation, analysis, qualification, apology, re-proach, everything!" Aiken wrote n 1940 in answer to one of Lowry's

classic letters justifying himself. Lowry never grew up, he was self-centered and babyish all his life. His first wife, Jan Gabrial, an American who inspired the early version of Yvonne in "Under the Volcano," left him partly because she was not willing to give up all of her independence. His second wife. Margerie Booner, also American and a sometime actress and aspir-ing writer, provided him with the mothering be seemed to need, exhausting herself in the process. In Bowker's telling, their relationship was unhappy and parasitical, with

And yet this unhappy man, arguably one of the finest writers of this century, had moments of sheer brilseen as confused and plotiess. In

courned to England, he went to Cambridge, where he began his serious drinking career. He had by then come across Aiken's "Bine Voyage," a revelation.

They lived for considerable to the described his ideal for a novel as "something that is bald and winnowed like Sibelius, and that makes an odd but calculated the makes an odd but calculated that makes are odd but calculated that makes an odd but calculated that makes are odd but calculated that ma They lived for considerable peri- din, like Bix Beiderbecke." Toward ods in a beach shack in Canada, the end of his life, he wrote: "I have pretty much the only place that transformed, single-handed, my Lowry managed to stay sober life-in-death into life ... not an enough to write for any productive hour, not a moment of my drunk-period. Any disturbance, the arriv-enness, my continual death, was. al of a guest or some psychological not worth it; there is no dross of upset would be the excuse for him even the worst of these hours, not a to go off on a binge, often ending in drop of mescal that I have not turned into pure gold, not a drink I

have not made sing."
Unfortunately for readers, therewere quite a few drinks that he had hance, and a clear idea some of the not made sing by the time he died time of what he was trying to do. of a mixture of alcohol and barbi-He wrote excellent letters, notably turates (possibly, though not probone to Jonathan Cape defending ably, a suicide). This biography "Under the Volcano," which was makes sad but fascinating reading. International Herald Tribune

 Roman Herzog, the president of Germany's federal Constitutional Court, is reading the first of three volumes on Kaiser Wilhelm II, by John Röhl and Nicolaus Sombart.

"It's not exciting because every step, every mistake of his childhood is meticulously documented and discussed. But if you want to be clear that he headenment of such a conabout the background of such a con-flicting personality, you have to est your way through it."

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## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

HE international challenge match played in December in Manhattan, won \$50,000 for the American foursome of Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Bob Goldman and Paul Soloway.

The big loser was Leandro Burgay of Turin, Italy, who financed his European teammates, Soldano De Falco of Padua, Italy, and Hervé Mouiel and Alain Levy of Paris. In the last deal of the match,

shown in the diagram, Mouiel's overcall of two diamonds was supposed, in his methods, to show spades and a minor suit. It was therefore a small lie. If his oppo-nents had begun doubling, they would have collected a large penalty, but Soloway as North chose to allowed to win, preparing for a fi-jump aggressively to three no-trump. He no doubt hoped that the his remaining heart, deciding the

tion would help his partner bring scored a heart trick when he gained home a vulnerable game. the lead with the diamond king.

The opening lead was the spade and the defense had five tricks be king made in the faint hope of fore South could score nine. neutralizing a singleton queen somewhere Goldman, the declarer, won with the ace and led the heart king. West won with the ace and led the club seven which in view of the disinformation in the bidding

made South suspect a four-card

chub holding on his left.

South was now on the way to o ig 6 scoring three spade tricks and two A 7 4 tricks in each of the other suits, but the timing was tricky. He won the club lead with dummy's jack, came to his hand with a heart lead to the queen, and led a small spade.

West put up the ten and was allowed to win, preparing for a fine bidding:

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the lead with the diamond king.

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# In East Want to Join 'Partnership'

By David B. Ottaway

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BUCHAREST — NATO's offer of military cooperation with the nations of Eastern Europe has started a rush to join among lower-profile states and led them to reaffirm their support for the United States campaign to maintain stiff sanctions against Yugoslavia, according to a senior Clinton administration official istration official.

At the same time, the offer has forced the administration to come up with a clearer policy of support for region's emerging democracies, which Madeleine K. Albright, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, conceded had been neglected because of Washington's preoccupation with developments

Mrs. Albright, who ended an 11-day tour of eight East European capitals Saturday, expressed satis-faction with the response to the Partnership for Peace program, which would foster cooperation be-tween the NATO and its former

then won endorsement from Po-

and Slovakia at a meeting in

Other countries, fearful of being left out of the emerging European security structure, have heaped

praise on the plan.

"Partnership for Peace is a brilliant breakthrough, the Romanian foreign minister. Teodor Melescanu, said this weekend. "We were convinced from the start that to become an effective member of NATO implies some time and effort. You cannot convert overnight from a Warsaw member into a NATO one."

Mrs. Albright said she left the NATO partnership had succeeded in "squaring the circle" on three policy issues Washington faced simultaneously in dealing with Eastand direction to NATO, easing Moscow's concerns about U.S. intentions toward the region, and dealing with the anxiety among East European nations that they were being left out.

She appeared delighted that the leaders of Romania and Bulgaria -two key trading partners of Ser-NATO formally endorsed the bia, Yugoslavia's dominant repubprogram last week at a meeting in Brussels, and President Bill Clinton porting United Nations sanctions then won endorsement from Po-land, Hungary, the Czech Republic to their own depressed economies.



President Clinton, waving Belarussian and American flags in Minsk, after visiting a war monument.

## Relief Near for Clinton Suite

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GENEVA — Dark rings sagged under his eyes and latigue creased his lace, but President Bill Clinton was still going strong Sunday near the end

An exhausted entourage that filled three Boeing 747 jumbo jets — staff, security agents and press

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-could only breathe a collective sigh of relief that the long route through Brussels. Prague, Kiev. Moscow, Minsk and Geneva was almost over. Mr. Clinton carried off his first trip to Europe as

president with the same hectic pace that he set in his 1992 political campaign, making impromptu stops and extending meetings well beyond sched-ule, including nearly six hours of talks on Sunday in Geneva with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Usually awake before dawn, he worked hard all day and played hard at night, whether it was toasting President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia with vodka, drinking beer in a Prague pub, or playing the saxophone for Mr. Yelusin and President Vaclay Havel of the Czech Republic.

On Saturday, he ate sauerkraut at a Geneva restaurant with his wife, Hillary, and his daughter. Chelsea, to end a day that began in Moscow and was spent mostly in and around the bleak Belarussian city of Minsk.

Even some on his staff were surprised when they heard that Mr. Clinton had been out walking around Moscow's Red Square at 6:30 A.M. on

Saturday, hours after Mr. Yeltsin had given him a Kremlin tour following a state banquet.

One senior White House official learned ruefully that his luggage never made it from Brussels to Prague, having been sent back to Washington. He spent the week wearing the same suit, laundering the same shirt every day, and borrowing underwear and socks.

The luggage of Thomas L. Friedman, the New York Times reporter, was lost but somehow made it safely from Moscow to Geneva. The only problem was that Mr. Friedman had gone to Bangkok, traveling there from Moscow with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Mr. Clinton's manic pace was linked by senior aides to his grief over the death of his mother, Virginia Kelley. He began the trip only hours after attending her funeral.

Several times Mr. Clinton told his aides private-

ly how happy he was to have lighted a candle in his mother's memory at a Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow Some White House officials said that Mr. Clin-

ton's pace was driven as well by his excitement over a European tour that was working to his favor, in answer to critics who said before the trip that he was a poor steward of foreign policy. In addition, it was simply a case of Clinton being

"It's easy for a high-energy person like him to get pumped up," said Arthur Jones, deputy press secretary. "To sleep in the Kremlin, having your family with you, to sleep where the czars slept, how can you not be excited about that?"

### CHRISTOPHER: Hedges Bet

"Gaidar remains, which means the course he is pursuing also remains," Mr. Yeltsin said Dec. 22,

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T 10 days after the elections. But in the same week, Mr. Chernomyrdin was publicly condemning Mr. Gaidar and his policies for Gaidar has taken the advice of the stunning success of extreme named pro-reform colleagues who tionalists in the elections and sug-gesting that he and his reformist group should quit. Mr. Chememyrdin said that the era of "shock therapy" was over and that it was time

to slow the process down.

Mr. Gaidar and members of his team have argued that the problem was not too much reform but too little, that political compromises in the last two years had worsened the pain of transformation and that it Mr. Gaidar said he decided not to was now urgent to move ahead accept the post offered him in the Russians would see the positive as pects of the free market.

ects of the free market.

A Chernomyrdin spokesman said Sunday night that the prime minister had not pushed Mr. Gaidar to leave the government and that he would continue the current reform policies. The government has been, and

will be reformist," said Valentin Sergeyev, Mr. Chernomyrdin's

It is possible that Mr. Gaidar's cement is part of a political gambit to increase his clout, and

that of the beleaguered reformist policies in a news conference last month after the parliamentary eleconce before — from December 1992 when the hard-line former parliament forced his ouster, until last fall, when Mr. Yeltsin brought him back as a sign of determination

to stick with the process. But it is more likely that Mr. many pro-reform colleagues who have concluded that battles inside the government will block needed reforms, hurting the country's eco-nomic situation, and that, politically, it is better to be in opposition and not get the blame. The current parliament was elected only for a two year term, with new elections set for 1995. Mr. Yeltsin's term also expires that year.

At a news conference on Sunday, restructured cabinet because doubted the policies he backed about his decision and "he under stands the situation perfectly.

Mr. Gaidar said that he had encouraged the head of Russia's pri-Chubais, to stay in the govern until the first phase of the ambitious program to denationalize Russia was completed and the end of June. Mr. Yeltsin told Mr. Clin ton this week that Mr. Chubais would be in the new cabinet.

panding NATO would be provoca-

"I do not see why Russia should be entitled to blackmail NATO at a

moment of its weakness," Mr. Kis-

Expanding NATO could serve to undermine Russian nationalism, he argued, by showing its proponents that revanchism would mean a re-

turn to the same kind of Cold War

standoff that resulted in the Soviet Union's eventual collapse.

Partnership for Peace, Mr. Kis-

singer argued, opens up the kind of no-man's-land" between Russia

and Germany that has always been

a threat to peace, Mr. Kissinger

On Haiti, Mr. Christopher said

that a suggestion from the exiled

president, the Reverend Jean-Ber

trand Aristide, that he be returned

to power by Feb. 7 was "probably

Father Aristide urged adoption

of the deadline at a conference in

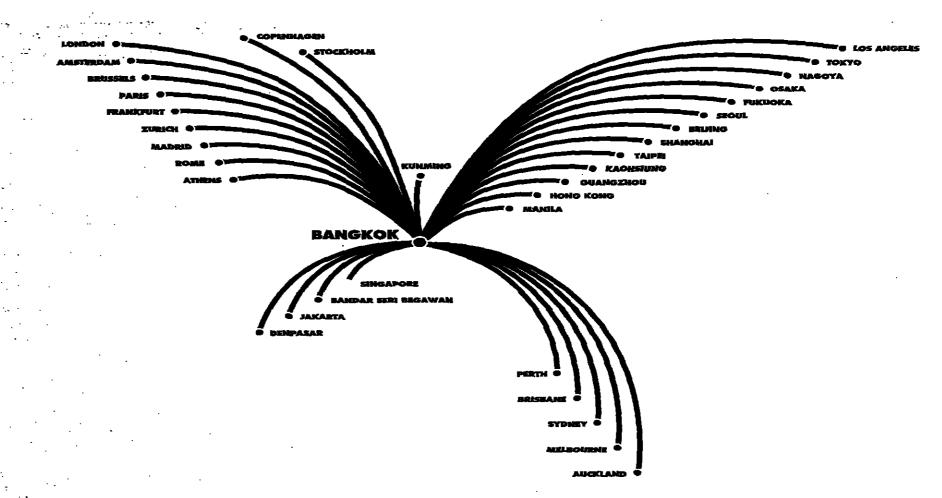
"I think we're not going to com-mit to that kind of deadline," Mr.

ter, Parouk Shara, to assess and try

to make progress in resolving their



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#### GAIDAR: Yeltsin's Aide Quits

said, when asked about Mr. Gai-

dar's resignation.
"I wouldn't attribute undue

nificance to his leaving," Mr. Christopher said, adding that American officials had got wind of Mr. Gaidar's impending move when they were in Moscow late last

He saw the resignation as not harmful "if the reforms go forward," as Mr. Yeltsin has assured American officials they will. Mr. Christopher suggested tha

the Gaidar move had been likely. given the poor showing in parliamentary elections last month of the reformist party Mr. Gaidar headed. The secretary called the resignation a post-election "catharsis." Any suggestion that NATO will not approve new East European

members until Russia is approved as a member is "just plain wrong," Mr. Christopher said. In an unusually critical commen tary of Mr. Clinton's European

trip, meanwhile, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a separate interview Sunday that Washington was "falling in with

and in honor we shall make peace.

peace process, Mr. Clinton said he had also raised the issue of Syrian

support for terrorism during his

meeting with Mr. Assad. He made

it clear that the issue had been among those on which they dif-

lered, but announced that the two

countries would establish a formal

mechanism, coordinated by Secre-

tary of State Warren M. Christo-

MIDEAST: New Peace Impetus pher and the Syrian foreign minis Continued from Page 1

nor workable.

Flanked by four aides each, the two leaders met in the omate Salon Mr. Clinton also discussed with de Nations in the International Ho-Mr. Assad the bombing of a Pan tel. The session was initially sched-American Airways jet over Scot-land in 1988 that killed 259 passeruled to last only two-and-a-half gers and crew and 11 people on the hours, but it ran on to four hours and 26 minutes, White House offi-. cials said, and was followed by a The relatives of some survivors

one-on-one meeting between the believe that Syria was responsible for the attack. But administration two leaders that lasted an additionofficials said Mr. Clinton had made White House officials noted that it clear that the United States still even those sessions were short by believed that the two Libvans Mr. Assad's standards, and they charged in the case carried out the attached no great significance to the fact that it had been prolonged. attack, and asked Mr. Assad only to provide information in response it just seemed to develop a thythm new, uncorroborated allegations of its own," said one official. of Syrian complicity. Apart from the Middle East

The meeting appeared at least to have laid a strong foundation for progress on Middle East peace vhen talks in Washington resume later this mouth.

Mr. Chnton flew home to Washington at the end of the day after a trip hè began Jan. 8 that took him to six countries for meetings with two-dozen heads of state.



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# For Russia and America

#### Convince Americans

Why should the United States spend \$3 billion this year to help revive Russia's crumbling economy? The answer: Containing the fractious, militaristic Russia that might emerge from total economic collapse could cost 10 times that much every year. With Russia stabilized and tranquil, America could substantially reduce the defense budget and plow the savings into reclaiming America's cities, revi-talizing its failed education system and preparing for the challenges of the next century.

Only now is Bill Clinton wresting the problem from the International Monetary Fund and speeding the aid that the United States has already pledged. By taking the initiative, he shows that he understands how much Americans have to lose from further delay. He needs to sell Americans on the dividend that will flow from the Russian rescue, and suggest how that dividend will be spent. At the same time he needs to acknowledge that it may already be too late to save Russian reform but that, even so, he has no choice but to proceed. America has pledged its share of aid to

Russia, but it has yet to deliver many dollars. It cannot let the opportunity slip away once more. The aid must be delivered even before Russia tightens its budget by shrinking subsidies to unproductive factories. Russia's reformers face a real dilemma. To bring the budget under control they have to put people out of work — and worse. The factory for most Russians means more than a job; it is their social

#### A Necessary Gamble

Say this for Bill Clinton in Moscow. He was ready for the necessary mission of fine-tuning his already confirmed policy of backing Boris Yeltsin's reform drive. And he tended important American security interests. He got a look at official and unofficial Russians, and they at him. The key question about his Russia policy - whether he is excessively committed to one leader, one school of reform, one country will and should continue to be argued. But he will have a stronger claim for his views for having been on the Kremlin ground.

Security first. The agreement to buy desperately pressed Ukraine out of nuclear status can serve both nonproliferation and regional stability, if - big if -it is ratified in Kiev and respected in Moscow. The arms control and commercial arrangements for converting pranium from old weapons into power plant fuel are ingenious. Taking Russian and American missiles off their American and Russian targets does not alter the strategic equation but will let people sleep better. All these steps fail in the category of interring the Cold War.

By the time President Clinton brought his

NATO partnership proposal to Moscow, he had already addressed some of Eastern Europe's anxieties about being left out in the cold by an American initiative too tilted to Russia. Mr. Yeltsin's qualified approval of the proposal means that it now becomes something that East Europeans and Russians will vie to shape to their own purposes. So the Whither NATO?" debate goes on.

Meanwhile, it was disappointing to bear Mr. Clinton offering some comfort, rather than expressing necessary reservations, to Moscow's claim of a special and "stabilizing" military role in strife-torn parts of the "near abroad" of former Soviet republics. and as Russian reform takes deeper hold. Precisely in this claim, not in Eastern Eu-

satety net. It feeds and houses them. And it keeps paying them even if they are not producing anything —a form of unemployment insur-ance. The recent election results signal a resurgence of nationalism, but even scarier forces could be unleashed by closing down the fac-tories and leaving millions destitute.

That is why Russia needs a new social safety net not tied to the factory. To get one started, it needs outside help. Mr. Clinton and other Western leaders need to make good on their aid pledges now. And they need to persuade tax-payers to put up money for Russia's un=m-ployed when their own people are experiencing many times Russia's unemployment rate.

Mr. Clinton himself summoned up the reasons in a town hall meeting in Moscow on Saturday. "It is in our interest," he told the Russians, "to be able to spend less on defense and to invest more in our own people, in the education and health and welfare and technology that will help to carry us into a better time in the 21st century. It is in our interest to curb the soread of weapons of mass destruction and to cooperate with you in reducing threats to peace all around the world. It is in our interest to develop new trade ties and new customers. And each of these developments is

more likely if we have a genuine equal part-nership with a strong and free Russia." Now President Clinton needs to say that to Americans. It takes the courage to change, as he once put it. That is true, and not only

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rope's or the republics' understandable reaction to it, lies the principal security problem of post-Cold War Europe.

Mr. Clinton also brought to Moscow a wellfounded anxiety about emergence of the forces — fairly dubbed "ultranationalist" — personified by Vladimir Zhirinovsky. There are different views of how explicitly Washington should address this phenomenon. To opentake up distance from Mr. Zhirinovsky, is of a piece with embracing Mr. Yeltsin. In a sign of where the fault line now lies in Russian politics, he invites worried Americans to look beyond reform's diminished parliamentary numbers to the people's strong support for his pro-president constitution.

More reform and more social services -or more "shock" and more "therapy" - is the domestic policy formula that Mr. Clinton now commends to Russia. Mr. Yeltsin agrees. They are right. The favored policy means large risk. But either standing still or trying something else also means large risk. President Clinton recalibrated the American position. There was no talk of big handouts; a safety net, said Mr. Yeltsin bravely, is "our ss." Mr. Clinton offered market opening, debt rescheduling, trade, investment, hnical assistance and energy help. These are realistic measures.

Mr. Clinton was upbeat about the broad Russian-American prospect. Said Mr. Yelt-sin, who knows well that the greater load falls on Russia: "I do not want to be too optimistic now." Russia is attempting a reformation un-der the most trying conditions. American help still does not rise to the level of the American interest in the success of a democratic, free market Russia, but the target is moving and times are tough. The United States must do what it can now and remain alert to respond if

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## East Europeans Should Let History Be History

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — A retired American diplomat writes, in exasperation, to offer the Question of the Month: "Why do The Washington Post and the television networks devote more attention to John Wayne Bobbitt's penis than to the denuclearization of Ukraine?"

Fair question, Answers have to do with high reader and viewer interest in sex, in pitched courtroom battles and in the state of belligerency that exists between the sexes in modern American society. Readers understand more easily what happened to Mr. Bobbitt's severed member, even

In politics as in sexual struggle, revenge against history is an untrustworthy muse. Revenge leads to a dead end and

new oppressions.

if they argue about the cause and justice of that unkindest cut, than about what is going to happen to Ukraine's SS-19 silos. (About the

same thing, perhaps?)
The ambassador may have been struck, as was I, by the frantic visual jumping by CNN from scenes of President Bill Clinton's journey across Europe and Russia to the Bobbitt trial in Manassas, Virginia. CNN producers showed that they knew what was important and what

would hold their audience. The juxtaposition of the imagery of high statecraft in Prague and evidentiary kitchen knives in Manassas invites confusion of a high order, the mixing of sexual apples and political oranges. Allowing for the stretch, though, the coverage does offer up an unintended subliminal commentary on sex and politics, underlining, as my correspondent notes, the importance and meaning that the media

and the public assign to each.

Consider this lapidary sentence, which seems to me to provide some subtitles or at least annotation for the crossover of sexual and political issues, then and now:

"It was a freedom more than a pleasure," Anatole Broyard writes of sexual liberation in New York's Greenwich Village in 1947. Tearing down sexual barriers erected by previous generations was "perhaps even a polemic, a revenge against history," Mr. Broyard says in his post-humously published memoir, "When

Kafka Was the Rage."
Revenge against history (personal history and national history) is very much in the air again, a driving force of our time, as the battle of the sexes becomes a full-fledged war and liber-ation from the tyranny of commu-nism shapes the international politi-cal agenda. But there is insufficient recognition of the dangers of living for revenge, or even of the presence of

revenge as overwhelming motivation.
Indifference is the basic weapon of
men, revenge that of women, the British writer Cyril Councily held. Even
if you essentially believed Antia Hill,
and did you had to admit that her as I did, you had to admit that her coming forward so late, after following Clarence Thomas to a second job, smacked of a desire for revenge, whether she knew it or not.

At least there is no chance of underestimating the sexual revenge fac-tor in the Bobbitt case. That is one of the reasons it captivates a mass audience, Mr. Ambassador.

Revenge as politics is harder to grasp. In the extended discussion about Eastern Europe and NATO, there was zero discussion of the justifiable rage that Poles, Czechs and others must feel over four decades of Soviet occupation and communism — no discussion of their desires for revenge against Moscow, and against history.

History has left them overwhelmed by the burdens and duties of free-dom, and thus far neither the time



nor the means for its pleasures, to echo the meaningful distinction made by Mr. Broyard, a New York literary critic who died in 1990. That is in part what makes Central and Eastern Europe, stretching from Pragne and Berlin in the West to Kiev in the East, the world's most intellectually exciting

and stimulating zone today. That zone contains societies hard at work on understanding and altering the nature of freedom, granted abruptly to them after decades of ion and colonization. The are like Mr. Broyard's World War II veterans, artists and students moving

of a piece, intact, bounded on every side and above all regulated." Joining NATO now - with Russia excluded — would be exquisite revenge for Poland's Lech Walesa and

the other East European liberation heroes. It would be a lightning bolt breaking open the suffocating men-tality that blanketed the region under the commissars and the Red Army. It would vault the East Europeans into the modern era, much as sexual liberation in 1947 America "was the end of a long chain of behavior that began with calling yourself a liberal, appreciating modern art -sex was a modern with "an American life that had not yet been split open." It was "still all was foreign. It was a nocture of the control of th

kind of despairing democracy ... America began a journey of riotous freedom then that has degenerated into license and the public voyeurism that the Bobbitt case and other spectacles offer now. Across the world at the time, Eastern Europe was sinking deeper behind the Iron Curtain. Now it emerges to show the rest of the world how it will define and invest its political and personal freedoms

In politics as in sexual struggle, revenge against history is an untrust-worthy (although temporarily satisfying) muse. Revenge leads to a dead end and new oppressions. History is history. For the wise, it does not have, to be the future as well.

## It's the Pentagon's Turn to Try Its Hand at Peacekeeping Policy

W ASHINGTON — The unfortunate collapse of Morton Halperin's nomination as the Pentagon's man for international peacekeeping and democracy leaves the Clinton administration without a sharp focus on a set of gritty post-Cold War issues that will not go away. The signs are that the administration is prepared to live with the discomfort for the moment.

In dealing with ethnic conflict in Bosnia, disruption of democracy in Haiti and chaos in Somalia, officials consumed political capital and political energy alike. The tough questions about the use of military power in circum-stances of global disorder have not been answered, but temporarily at least they have been moved from the active file to "too hard."

No lone assistant secretary of defense was himself ever going to turn this political and bureaucratic tide. But there is a clear signal in the political congestion that forced Mr. Halperin's withdrawal and in the question raised about the necessity for creating this new post at all by the newly designated Pentagon chief, Bobby Ray Inman. It is a signal of retreat from a promising policy frontier that had been staked out by departing Defense Secretary Les Aspin, seemingly with the president's backing.

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

How odd that Bill Clinton is still regarded in some quarters as a woolly-headed internationalist. The line of policy — support of UN peace-keeping — that did most to bring that early judgment upon him has been cut way back. The Clinton team started out looking with

favor on the United Nations to keep the peace in the quarrelsome places that the old great powers no longer bestrode. For its pains, it came under somewhat hysterical attack for supposedly turnsomewhat hysterical attack for supposedly turning over U.S. foreign policy to the United Naticus. Its response was to add a qualifier, as in the slogan "assertive multilateralism," to describe its intent not only to work with others on this task but also to display American leadership.

Between the split-level promises to act collectively and to go it alone, there was always a hint of a gap. Still, this gap did not seem too great for skillful policy to bridge. Skillful policy did

for skillful policy to bridge. Skillful policy did not bridge it, and the gap grew. Snippiness on both the American and UN sides rubbed it raw. The people of Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia are paying most of the price for it. Not to speak of the other national inflammations that have been

kept off the United Nations' emergency list not because their cares have been treated but because the doctor is nursing a bad bug of his own.

There is now no consensus concept of peace-keeping. The United Nations necessarily must speak for all its members. No self-respecting international organization can limit offers of police and fire services to a few members. But the United States wants to pick and choose not just among those members to be helped but also among the services. Its selectivity is not without

a national logic but is calamitously contagions. When the United States hesitates, almost everyone else hesitates. We Americans have barely begun to examine this core dilemma of

contemporary peacekeeping.

In this conceptual limbo, nonetheless, some useful practical work can still be done. By paying up peacekeeping assessments, for instance, the United States can escape the no win condition of being both the world body's biggest payer and its biggest debtor. It is widely agreed that UN peacekeepers should be better prepared organizationally and operationally. Some of these improvements are being made; more should be. There could be a UN analogue to NATO's new Partnership for Peace — get ready

for the big time before your number is called. The American debate on these issues promises no early breakthroughs. Once hopeful but thrice burned, President Clinton has edged back. The prevailing official view is that international peacekeeping is fine for the other fellows but does not serve an interest vital enough to merit certain costs, including possible casualties, for Americans.

The contrary view is that, as the single global power and as a country that has forsaken intervention on its own, the United States has a greater interest than anyone else in the d Nations' success in this enterprise. This is the view that Mr. Clinton started out with, and it is on the defensive.

Perhaps a new crisis somewhere will make a difference. And perhaps Mr. Inman will have some thoughts. What about, for instance, tucking peacekeeping into the defense budget? As a military activity it fits, and as a budget item it might be better protected. The Pentagon and the armed services committees might then fairly expect to nighten their policy hold. Mr. Halperin may be out of the loop, but the generals and not only they -- need to get into it.

The Washington Post.

## Progress in Indonesia?

Can the United States use the threat of trade penalties to get authoritarian governments to treat their own people with more respect? Indonesia presents an important test case. The Clinton administration must decide by next month if Jakarta has relaxed its repressive labor policies enough to warrant renewal of a special U.S. trade preference that allows \$650 million worth of Indonesian goods to enter the United States duty-free.

Congress decided in 1984 that the preference, meant to help developing countries, should be withheld from those that fail to maintain minimum international standards of labor and union freedom. Since then, several countries have seen their privileges temporarily suspended. But under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, the penalty was very sparingly applied. By taking on Indonesia, a large regional power and part of the dynamic East Asian growth region, the Clinton administration intentionally signaled a new course.

bility. Responsibility for this has to end up behind the door of 10 Downing Street.

A coup — most notably a breakthrough in Northern Ireland, though this looks less likely

Already the threat of penalties has had good effect. During the past few months Indonesia has announced a series of steps expanding labor union rights and raising minimum wages for some of its poorest workers. No one seriously believes that these steps would have been taken now were it not for the Clinton initiative. But are these advances enough to justify renewal? Indonesian labor activists still face severe repression, including harsh prison sentences, military intervention in strikes and restrictive rules on union democracy and iunisdiction.

The administration will make its decision based on what Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen reports after a two-day visit to Indonesia that began on Sunday. The right criterion should not be whether Indonesia has eliminated all remaining abuses, but whether Mr. Bentsen helieves that it is now committed to continued reform and liberalization.

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### Not Watergate, but This Self-Defeating Secrecy Looks Familiar By Lou Cannon

WASHINGTON — Richard Nix-on was negotiating in Moscow on arms control six weeks before his Watergate-forced departure from the presidency in 1974. Mr. Nixon's last, sad foreign trip as president came to mind as Bill Clinton, en route to Russia, caved in to clamor for investigation by an independent counsel of his involvement with the Whitewater Development Corporation.

Whitewater is no Watergate, but there was something Nixonian about President Clinton's odd reluctance to recognize the inevitability of an inde-

pendent legal inquiry.
There was a Nixonian flavor, too, to the outburst of George Stephanopoubarrage of immendo, political posturing and irresponsible accusations" for inquiry that the White House

should have championed. Mr. Stephanopoulos sang a different tune during the 1992 presidential campaign when Democrats managed to defuse Mr. Clinton's tangled involvement with Whitewater and a business partner, James McDongal, by raising questions about a failed

Colorado savings and loan involving

one of President George Bush's sons. The national savings-and-loan scandal, the bipartisan product of a

los, the Clinton adviser who blamed "a Democratic-controlled Congress that relaxed lending laws for an industry generous in campaign contributions and of a Republican White House totally lacking in regulatory zeal, was so potentially embarrassing to both

> was never adequately debated. But Whitewater, formed in 1978 by Arkansas's then attorney general, Bill Clinton, Mr. McDougal and their wives to sell resort lots in the Ozarks. deserves an investigation.

presidential nominees that the issue

It is a matter of record that Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Associa-tion, a thrift bought by Mr. McDougal

in 1982, allowed Whitewater to overdraw its checking accounts. It is also a matter of record that the Clintons erroneously claimed an interest deduc-tion on their 1984 tax returns for a \$20,000 loan at another bank that had been paid off by Whitewater. The Clintons later said this was a mistake by their accountants. Because financial issues seem dull

and complicated, the media were slow to investigate the savings andloan scandal. In 1992, most news organizations largely accepted the Clintons' claim; advanced in a report by a Denver attorney and friend, that they lost their \$68,800 investment in Whitewater. Mr. McDougal said after the election that their loss was much less, and there are suspicions that Whitewater helped defray costs of Mr. Clinton's 1984 gubernatorial re-election campaign.

Neither the media nor the senators

who demanded the investigation know if the Clintons did anything worse than make a bad investment. But the Clintons are not fools, and politicians do not usually hide something unless they have something to hide.

Bert Ely, a respected financial con-sultant and one of the early whistle-blowers in the savings and loan scandal, has said that the report on Whitewater by the Clintons attorney is "rife with gaps and inconsistencies." Soon after White House aide Vincent Foster committed suicide on July 20, 1993, other aides secretly removed Whitewater files from Mr. Foster's office. Mr. McDougal has since acknowledged that he had tele-phoned Mr. Foster to ask for Whitewater documents in the weeks before Mr. Foster's death.

What is most disturbing is that White House aides concealed what they had done and then suggested that Mr. Foster was hounded to death by insensitive media. It does not follow that the Clintons

have done anything illegal. Like Mr. Nixon, they seem to have an obdurate commitment to secrecy even when secrecy does not serve their purposes, This was evident in the run-up to the Clinton health plan, which probably would have more public support if Hillary Clinton had allowed the options to be debated openly.

In the Whitewater case, obsession with secrecy may have blinded the Clintons to political reality. Americans love mysteries, as the Watergate and Iran-contra investigations demonstrated, and long to see them solved:

If Whitewater was merely a burn investment, the Clintons could have ended the mystery long ago. Instead their surreptitious conduct has sown doubts that only a competent, professional and thoroughly independent investigation can dispel.

The Washington Post.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1894: A Dinner Scare

NEW YORK - The diners at Del-MEW TURK.— The ciners at De-monico's were nearly scared to death last night [Jan. 15]. Mr "Jack" Miley, a well-known stockbroker, attempted to take a flash-light photograph of Mr. Lloyd Aspinwall and others. "The whole blessed business blew up when I touched off the magnesium, frightening everyone out of his wits and raising an intolerable odor," said Mr. Miley. It spoiled half a hundred enjoyable dinners but nobody was hint.

1919: Imposing Secrecy

PARIS — Speaking on the Peace Congress, M. Clemenceau made a statement in the Chamber yesterday [Jan. 16] to the effect that while he did not wish to deny the right of Deputies to question the Government, the latter expected the Chamber to refrain from hampering it during the Peace Congress. The Premier, referring to the question of secrecy regarding the debates of the Con-

gress, said that generally, delegates were in favor of their publicity; there was one point however, on which secrecy would have to be maintained; it must never be allowed to be said that the chief of any Government making a proposal escouintered the opposition of another Government leader.

#### 1944: Poland's Border LONDON - From our New York

edition:] The Soviet Government

stated today [Jan. 17] that the Polish government declaration two days ago can only be interpreted as rejection of the Curzon line as the basis for Russian-Polish border settlement Russia on Jan. 11 suggested that line as a possible means of solving the border. dispute, stating that the Soviet Union intended to retain the western White Russia and western Ukraine areas of predominantly non-Polish population which had been within Poland between 1921 and 1939. The Polish statement two days ago was described in London as being noncommittal.

## A Challenge for Mickey on 42d Street

by the day — could rescue Mr. Major and restore his credibility. Yet this cannot be re-A Major Credibility Problem lied upon. If he is to carry on in Downing Taken on their individual merits, the "scandals" that are dogging John Major's Conservative Party are trivial. Yet together they are Street, Mr. Major and his ministers will have to hope that steady actions make up for what endangering the government's ability to do its words have lost. He is defended by the poverty of alternatives: a feeble, divided Labor Party, and Liberal Democrats who still apjob — to govern. And they are doing so because the party has destroyed its own credi-

pear to have no chance of governing alone. [However,] the plain fact is that time and patience are running out. - The Economist (London).



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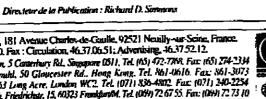
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N EW YORK —The expansion-ist Walt Disney Company is poised to gain a footbold on the least Disneyesque thoroughfare in America, New York's naughty, baw-dy 42d Street. Is Disney's 530 miln plan to turn the decrepit old

New Amsterdam Theater, the for-mer Ziegfeld palace, into a showplace for family stage fare yet another sign that Goofy is minding the store? Disney's corporate behavior has been so Mickey Mouse of late that you have to wonder.

In Hollywood, Disney embar-rassed itself last fall by becoming the first studio to knuckle under to the screen-violence witch-hunt. When an 18-year-old boy died after foolishly imitating a stunt in a movie called "The Program," Disney cut the scene — setting a mindless precedent of self-censorship. And a cynical precedent at that. The sacri-fice of "The Program" on Janet Reno's altar was virtually cost-free, since the movie was already a flop.

Since then the studio has unloaded a formidable bounty of holiday turkeys. As the Disney Studios chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg joked last week at a UCLA conference on entertainment technology, "Even if you put interactivity in 'Cabin Boy,' it ain't gonna help it." Farther from home, there is that

Waterloo known as Euro Disney. Its travails, worthy of Feydean, are more farcical than "Sister Act 2." It took a certain cultural hubris to open a theme park outside Paris where no wine would be served and where French employees would be By Frank Rich

required to wear broad smiles. It took chutzpah to symbolize the park with an essatz castle even though France's most fabled châteaux are an easy drive away. Disney lost \$514.7 million on its 49 percent stake in Euro Disney in the past fiscal year. Even Chairman Michael Eisner rates the venture's financial performance D for "dreadful."
Undannted, Disney has set its

sights on a patch of Virginia 30

miles outside Washington. There it hopes to build a historic theme park named Disney's America hard by Monticello, Mount Vernon and an actual Civil War battlefield. "We want to make you feel what it was like to be a slave," said a Disney vice president at a press conference. After those words appeared on the front page of The Washington Post, Mr. Eisner amended them, stating

that the park would present Ameri-

ca as "the best of all places" and

would not be "all about some sort of guilt about the past."
Since then, Disney's America has been ensuared both in a predictable cultural war about how closely its America might resemble "Song of the South" and a debate about what development chaos it might bring

to its rural setting.

By contrast, development is exactly what is needed on 42d Street. Which is why the New Amsterdam project may not be Disney's coup de grace (as they say at Euro Disney) but a smart move that marks

the beginning of the company's comeback as a civic Aladdin.

The sleeping 42d Street block intersecting with Broadway requires Disney-style commerce if Times Superstyle commerce in the company. Square is ever again to be the cross-roads of the world. By relighting the New Amsterdam, Disney will attract more tenants to the other dark theaters on the street and more customers to the other struggling theaters throughout the Broadway district. Just as valuably, Disney will shake

up both the management and labor status quos in the New York theater,

For the first time in memory, a new theater owner and producer will

have the clout to help stop the spiral that is leading to the \$75 ticket. But 42d Street also has something to give back to Disney: increased contact with the real world beyond its theme parks and studios. As the amusement park historian Judith Adams has written, the original Disneyland, introduced on television by Ronald Reagan almost 40 years ago, set a dubious corporate precedent: "Disneyland's location

beyond the Los Angeles urban area.

with no mass transportation connec-tions to the city, isolated it from the unruly and poorer elements of the urban population." In Times Square, the original Adventureland. Disney is going to meet those elements right at the subway stop. Its intersection with the broad urban audience on 42d Street could end up changing the face of Disney's America as much

The New York Times.

as it brightens New York's.

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Alain Ducasse and his staff in the dining room of Le Louis XV-Alain Ducasse in Monte Carlo; facade of Le Caméléon restaurant in Paris.

With this page on France, the IHT's restaurant eritic, Patricia Wells, continues to rate the world's top restaurants. Each month features a different destination and an extended review of several of the best restaurants in that region. A companion report focuses on more casual and affordable restaurants. In future months we will look at Britain, Italy, Germany, Spain and more, If you would like to share your favorite finds with Patricia Wells, please write her at the IHT.

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## The Top Tables

• No. 1: Joel Robuchon, 59 Avenue Raymond-Poincaré, Paris 16, tel: 47-27-12-27. • No. 2: Le Louis XV-Alain Ducasse, Hôtel de Paris, Place du Casino, Monte Carlo, tel: 92-

 No. 3: Gay Sayoy, 18 Rue Troyon, Paris
 17, tel: 43-80-40-61.
 No. 4: Taillevent, 15 Rue Lamennais, Paris 8, sel: 45.63.96.01 and 45.61.12.90.

International Herald Tribute

ARIS — Joël Robuchon, a national treasure, a king of rigor and exactitude, keeps astonishing us all with an ability to reinvent himself moment by moment: The latest reinconnation of this 48-year-old thef is a change of address, upgrading — as he says — from a Deax Chevanx to a Rolls-Royce. Open since Jan. 5, his Art Nouveau hôtel particulier on Avenue Raymond-Poincare ush-

WELLS

ers in a new era of historic opulence. And his menu -- which retains only a handful of dishes that became classics at his Jamin on Rue de-Longchamp --- signals a nostalgic return to his country roots, with-

claborate, robust fare that includes a pot-an-fen of curedpork paired with buttered cabbage and truffles; an explosive layered macaroni grain chocksblock with truffles, fore gras, and a celery ragu; pigeon cooked on a spit and served with potaloes fried in goose fat, and an entire lobe of duck fore gras surrounded by a cream of lentils.

My admiration for this chef has long been public record - I collaborated with him on a cookbook several years ago. But that associa-tion doesn't undo this undeniable fact: Robu-

CASUAL DINING

• No. 1: La Timina, 6 Rue Porte de la

• No. 3: La Beaugravière, Route N-7,

Cooking successfully over coals takes that Fred Astaire practice. Get the fire hot enough, but not too hot. Keep it going, even-

ly, at the right temperature. Know your ingre-

At La Tupina, a longtime favorite bistro in Bordeaux, they've got it all down — grilling, roasting on a spit, finishing off an ovenbaked dish to give it that welcoming hint of

smoke. And they make it all look so easy.

of the senses, and delivers gastronomic nirva-

na from a stone hearth in the form of pota-toes santeed in duck fat over the line, a plump

poularde stuffed with sausage and ham and roasted on a spir, thick juicy he-man portions

of well-marbled steak, hearty portions of

steaming foic gras paired with truffles, en

papillote. Isn't fat wonderful, the way it car-

The owner, Jean-Pierre Xiradakis, is a man

HE trick of any successful artist is

to make it all seem easy. Like Fred Astaire dancing: He looks like he's having so much fun, we forget he's

Monnaie, Bordeaux, tel: 56-91-56-37. • No. 2: Le Caméléon, 6 Rue de Chevreuse, Paris 6, tel: 43-20-63-43.

Mondragon, tel: 90-40-82-54.

working like mad.

dients. Time it right.

chon is still tops. Through simple tenacity, endurance and discipline, he manages to deliver a roast chicken that brings tears to the eyes: moist, fragrant, crisp, parred with a swirl of richly crusted tubular pasta that's dusted with Parmesan and roasted to tenderness. Essence of chicken, delivered directly to your plate.

Robuchon molds, melds, seasons, extracts the greatness out of everything from cauli-

flower to razor clams, fore gras to caviar. Some dishes are so complicated, they're like a jigsaw puzzle not complete until the last piece is m place: Fat fresh morels, crushed fore gras, call's-foot jelly gather to form an etuvée, not a soup, not a main course, so perfect and shim-meting you don't want to ruin it with a spoon.

Lobster is cooked within a millisecond of perfection, harmonized with a delicate hand with curry, star anise; a single rouget is filleted and spread open like a book, set atop grilled slices of gartic and thyme-infused potatoes, accessorized with a deep-fried basil leaf and a

vibrant green chlorophyll sauce.

Robuchon brings the palate to heights it never dreamed of, and he says he'll keep working his magic for only two more years. He sts he'll retire at the top of his career. For a million dollars, I couldn't guess which way the inds will blow.

Closed Saturday and Sunday, Merus at 890 and 1,200 francs (about \$150 and \$200). A la

Monte Carlos capital of alizz plamour, scandal. So what's a nice guy like Alain Ducasse doing in a place like this, cooking his heart out for a lot of people who care more about flat

bellies than cochon de lait? At Louis XV-Alain Ducasse - amid the Christofle vermeil tableware, portraits of Ma-dame de Pompadour and Madame du Barry staring down at you, and with a terrace view of the latest in Ferrari, Daimler, Bugatti, Rolls and Jaguar - we dine on Ducasse's fresh,

vibrant, varied cuisine. He straddles two nations, France and Italy. ng the best from each. Olive oil from Italy. vegetables from Provence, poultry from Haute Provence, fish from the Mediterranean, with an extraordinary array of breads, pastries, choco-

lates from the warren of kitchens he oversees. His food takes a sensual, rustic turn with a giant green ravioli set on a bed of wilted arugula and baby violet artichokes. At the table, the waiter crushes a bit of soft sheep's-milk cheese with oil and a touch of black pepper and spoons it over a dish that sings of springtime.

Ducasse's virtuosity with vegetables is unri-valed. A platter of his vegetables from the gardens of Provence could convert even the most hard-line steak-and-potatoes man.

ties flavors, aromas, satisfies as nothing can? If the food weren't so good, so real, so homey and down to earth. La Tupina might be just a stage set, a museum piece. Yet diners come

here as though they're making a pilgrimage to a long-lost grandmother, to be warmed by the

fire, attended to. The gentle red Bordeaux is

Closed Sunday and holidays. Memus (hench only) at 100 and 150 francs (\$17 to \$25). A la

When I've been away from Paris for a

stretch and want an infusion of the capital's

gastronomic best in all its simple glory, I head for Le Camiléon, a quintessential bistro where the food has flavor, character, person-

ahty. A neighborhood spot in Montparnasse,

line Faucher always makes me glad to know

that traditions are alive and well in France.

The fare ranges from such modern addi-

tions as languastines à la nage (not a soup, but rather cloudlets of shellfish in a fragrant

broth) to a robust salad of extail on a bed of

greens. Raymond Faucher is a former butch-

er, so you can trust his bavette, fragrant and

cooked to rosy perfection, teamed up with a state-of-the-art potato purce, sizzling roasted

Desserts vary from soft, golden, tender fandant our poirer, to a simple whole baked apple, filled with a scoop of calming honey

ice cream. Wines are above par, and there's

always a new discovery, such as the smoky.

tomatoes and buttery endive.

far from the tourists' gaze, this funky, homey, carefree spot run by Raymond and Jacque

poured, and we're home again.

carte, 300 francs.

slab of foie gras, and served simply, with grilled new potatoes. But his tour de force is cochon de lait, suckling pig, roasted over wood coals, paired with a crusted slab of lard the size of a

Walkman, served with enviably perfect gnocchi and parchment-thin slices of raw artichokes. Ducasse loves combining the raw and cooked version of the same ingredients on a single plate: raw tomatoes are topped with a soft confit of tomatoes: raw artichokes are tossed in a vinaigrette, then paired with artichekes browned in olive oil; fresh raw basil leaves perfume a fish filler, showered with fried basil leaves.

In short, a study in the luxury of simplicity, the simplicity of luxury. Ducasse's cuisine is one of dignity, diligence and perseverance, a cuisine of the senses, and of someone who is propelled into the kitchen by the sheer force of

Closed December, two weeks in February Tuesday and Wednesday (open evenings June 23 to Aug. 25), Memus at 620 and 800 francs. A la carte, 800 francs.

Spirit, creativity, swing define the ever-modern, ever-exciting cooking of Gay Savoy. For 14 years I have followed the evolution of his rare, energetic cuisine, and always leave his pampered dining room with a sense of astonishment. Few chefs change dishes as radically as he does from month to month, and the decibel level of creativity is so high, you often feel as though the conception of some dishes goes straight from his brain to your plate.

That said, few chefs remain as wedded to the classics, as be gathers inspiration from the sea. the land, the potager, the forest, the barnyards of the world. His combinations are inspired. but never wacky; and while he'll throw us an international dish every now and then with risotto, or a carpaccio of scallops, he remains true to his French upbringing. For starters, Savoy pairs turbot and an arti-

choke vinaigrette, along with a dollop of potato purce - an alabaster trio that opens the palate and sets it up for more robust fare to come. His fish offerings are impeccably fresh; a lovely whole roasted Saint Pierre cooked on the bone, soft, sweet, tender, and delicate, seductively simple and sublime, is paired with a regal sea-

One of his most inspired dishes of the moment is a complex pheasant soup, consisting of a rich broth laced with nut-flavored white beans, showered with sizzling cubes of roasted pheasant (in imitation of croutons), served with tiny toasts spread with a soothing pheasantliver mousse. Savoy manages to extract the beaviness from food without extracting flavor,

haunting Chinon, Domaine Dozone, Clos du Saut au Loup, 1991.

Closed Sunday, Monday and August. A la carie, 150 to 250 francs.

A truffle restaurant as a casual table? Well,

wait. Guy Jullien's little country dining room

off National Route 7 south of Montelimar, is

one of those rare country spots where you can

eat and drink your fill for 100 francs or 1.000.

three passions - wine, truffles, the best in-

gredients of Provence — and we're the lucky benefactors. The simple 125-franc menu

boasts a saffron-infused fish terrine, a ragout of lamb with olives, a classic nougat glace

La Beaugravière offers such understated

fare as a salad of earthy potatoes topped with rounds of fresh and fragrant black truffles, a

touch of salt, a drop of newly pressed olive oil

from the cooperative at Maussanne les Al-

pilles. An entire foic gras is infused with sliced truffles, and cooked hermetically for

greater depth of flavor. He marries artichokes

and scallops, roasts lamb with a touch of

fresh thyme, cooks rabbit with a rich black

olive spread, garlic and thyme, and uses the rich red syrah from Fonsalette for a pan-fried

steak worthy of its name. In short, an ideal

little spot, a simple restaurant with noble

Closed Sunday evening, and Monday from Oct. I to Easter. Memis at 125, 198, 320 and 390

(includes wine) francs. A la carte, 125 to 375.

flavored with the honey of Provence.

At La Beaugravière, Jullien indulges his

Pigeon is grilled over hot coals, along with a remaining authentic to his cause. The dish embodies what's right about modern French food:

light, complex, nothing compromised.

But perhaps the best dish I've ever sampled at Guy Savoy was a perfectly orchestrated sour of artichokes. Parmesan and truffles. Each ingredient stood on its own, yet the end result was far greater than the sum of its parts. I often dream of what good hands France would be in if there were 1.000 Guy Savoys. We could stamp out the stodginess, boredom, copycatism and greed that has come to typify too many modern establishments.

Closed Saturday basch and Sunday, 750-france menu; à la carte. 800 francs.

If Taillevent did not exist, someone would have to invent it: the pillar of French cuisine. the ideal of what can be and should be done in running a restaurant, in treating each guest with bottor and dignity. With Jean-Claude Vrinat at the helm, this very grown-up, intimate club, is in fact open to all. Taillevent is a sober (but never somber) Napoleon III hotel particulier rich with wood, deep tones of blue and red.

With the kitchen in the hands of Philippe Legendre, the cuisine shines with offerings that are both classic and modern. The menu offers fare that's varied and sound, from a sublime consommé de volaille to a poulette de Bresse en cocotte lutée, the regal Bresse chicken hermetically rossied, to capture fully its heavenly essence.

A favorite dish is his onglet et filets d'agneau, marinated in sea salt for three days, then rolled in rosemary and garlic, wrapped in caul fat and roasted in a veil of butter. A touch of fole gras, a toss of cabbage with butter, and you're on your

way to a complex and very satisfying dish. Satisfaction guaranteed, as well, with his unlussy suprême de bar au gros sel, top-of-the-line fish roasted to perfection in a bed of coarse sea salt. Or the soothing creme de lentilles aux truffes. a frothy delight of warm and creamy lentil soup topped with a dollop of whipped cream and dotted with truffles.

Taillevent's famed marquise au chocolar like a rich and comforting pudding for adults has some real competition with its warm moëlleux au chocolat. Half souffle, half pudding, the little chocolate wonder is topped with a spectacular thyme ice cream.

And with all this, you get the incomparable Vrinat, the model restaurateur and sommelier. He gives Taillevent a touch of security and dependability with which no one can compete. His dedication to wine gives us the very best, from the little known Côte Rôtie of Roger Burgaud, to de Montille's Pommard Pezerolles, to a surprising rosé de pineau from Charentes.

Closed Saturday, Sunday, February school vacation and the last week of July to the last week of st. A la carie. 800 frai

#### THE TOP 10



With this cohonn, the IHT begins its list of the 10 best restaurants in the world, and of the 10 best affordable restaurants. With each monthly report, the list will change — some restaurants may drop down, some may disappear as new competition comes on hourd.

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moto Sozan Building (B1, basement), Tokyo, tel: 3535-3600.

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ional Herald Tribute rateurs cry over empty tables.
Paris remains a rather robust
gastronomic capital. Hard times have a good way of weeding out excesses, and there's no question that a shake-up was in order. A decline in overall quality of cuisine? No question about it. The French palate is less educated than ever before, and the traditional

exigence is becoming a thing of the past.
That said, the top tables have never offered

greater variety, purity and simplicity. And

while chain bistros, baby bistros and new bistros seem to pop up almost daily (and with varying quality), the number of old standbys remains healthy and constant.

Food, just as fashion, passes through fads. Right now, lentils, potatoes, yogurt ice cream, sweet wines (Port, Banyuls, pineau des Charentes), roasted joints of meat, extail, wine by the glass and simplicity are all "in" in a positive way. Top tables and casual tables are Italian, too much balsamic vinegar, a plethora of carpaccio (of duck, tima, salmon, beef)

Another trend is the move toward more casual lifestyles - in dress, dining, comportment. For the consumer, this means greater Flexibility and choice. Several years ago diners would have been offered a good rap on the knuckles for ordering two first courses instead of a first and a main course. Likewise, a

dictable - observation is that the nonsmoking section has never taken off. Ask to be seated in the nonsmoking section of a restau-rant and you'll be laughed into the street.

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HILE French headlines speak of economic crisis, and restau-

guilty of excesses, including too much faux and a lot of emptiness parading as simplicity.

glass of wine, rather than a half or full bottle. Less time for dining also means more competition with fast-food outlets: bakeries, pastry shops, sandwich shops, and Asian carry-outs have expanded their offerings and in many cases increased our choices. The economic crunch has also forced restaurants and shops to increase hours and to cut back on closing days, again making life easier for us all. But perhaps the most negative - and pre-

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#### CAPITAL MARKETS

## Italy's High-Yielding Lira Leads the Surge in Issues

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By Carl Gewirtz

tianol Herald Tribune ARIS - The first two weeks of the first quarter may be an It Aims to Comply inadequate indicator, but new-issue activity in the international capital market is already substantially ahead of last year's pace, which itself resulted in record quarterly volume

Under the narrow definition of Eurobonds, data compiled by Salomon Brothers show new issues totaling \$32.9 billion, or 48 percent more than in the first two weeks of last year. On the wider measure, which includes foreign issues launched in domestic markets, activity totals \$34.5 billion, up 37 percent. These figures include issues announced in December that are to be paid for

Dollar and mark Admittedly, extrapolating these numbers on a quarterly bonds show little or no basis is dangerous. For openers, growth this year. the level of scheduled redemp-

tions during the current quarter is estimated by the Bank for International Settlements at the equivalent of \$57 billion. The pool of capital theoretically available for reinvestment is this 20 percent below what it was a year ago.

But the most disconcerting aspect of this year's activity is the unusual distribution. The two largest sectors of the market are barely even with the year-earlier period. New issues in U.S. dollars are trailing last year's by 2.3 percent, and Deutsche marks are up

By contrast, there has been an explosion in paper denominated in Italian lire - 4.2 trillion lire so far this year, compared with 200 billion lire a year ago. The European Investment Bank alone accounted for 1 trillion lire issued last week, and despite its record size, it was the best-received issue. Indeed, bankers said investors were attracted by the size, as it ensured there would always be an

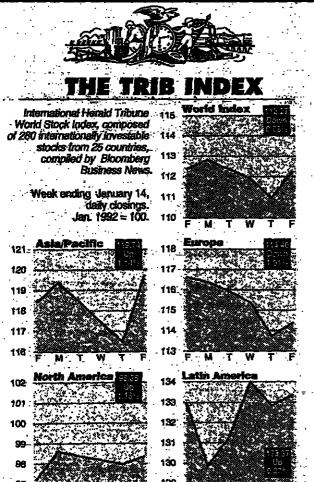
active secondary market. The five other lire issues launched last week were not fully placed, but underwriters were comfortable building inventory because they are confident elections in Italy will calm political worries and open

the way for further interest-rate cuts. Italian interest rates of 8.7 percent at 10 years and 8.4 percent at five years are the highest in the industrial world; coupon-hungry investors are willing to bet that the currency has stabilized and that

interest rates will fall toward typical European levels.
But issuing activity will last only as long as borrowers who have no need for lire can swap out of the currency. Bankers seport that toprated issuers such as the Inter-American Development Bank can swap into floating-rate dollars at a low cost of some 25 basis points, or a quarter percentage point, below the interbank offered rate.

Attractive swap rates also are driving activity in European currency units. Volume so far this year is 1.3 billion Ecus, up from zero in the year-earlier period. Except for rare names such as Eurofima and BellSouth Capital, the Ecu issues are also moving

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## Jakarta Softens Labor Law

## With U.S. Criteria

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune SINGAPORE -- Indonesia, in

an apparent effort to secure continued trade concessions from the United States, has revoked a law allowing its military to intervene in labor disputes.

The action was announced by Abdul Latief, minister for manpower, shortly before Lloyd Bent-sen, the U.S. treasury secretary, arrived in Jakaria on Sunday for two days of talks.

Washington has given Indonesia until mid-February to improve conditions for its labor force of 80 million or lose tariff cuts under the U.S. Generalized System of Preferences for developing countries Goods worth more than \$600 miltion, or about 14 percent of Indone-sia's exports to the United States, benefited from this system in 1992.

American officials have said that in deciding whether to renew the concessions for Indonesia, they will consider whether improvements have been made in such areas as wage levels, child labor, restrictions on trade unions and the role of the military in industrial relations.

Indonesian labor activists welcomed the revocation of the law. passed in 1986, that gave employers the right to use the security forces to break up strikes. But the activists said there could be problems in implementing the revocation, particularly when an employer had close ties with local police or army units.

The government also raised legal minimum wage levels in Indonesia effective Jan. 1. The minimum wage varies by region, depending on the cost of living. In Jakarta and surrounding areas, where manufacturing is concentrated, the level was increased to 3,800 rupiahs (\$1.80) a day from 3,000 rupishs.

Indonesia's largest independent union, the Indonesia Welfare Labor Union, said the raise does not also complained that some employ- of whom are Kuwains, against ers refused to pay the new wage.

## Bank Drama in Caracas **Bailout Plan for Banco Latino Awaited**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches CARACAS — During his tenure as top strategic planner and then as president of Banco Latino, Gustavo Gómez López's acquisitive streak earned him the nickname Pac Man, after the video-game

character that lived to eat.

Before his resignation in December, Mr. Gomez
Lopez had transformed Banco Latino from the country's eighth-largest bank in terms of savings deposits, in 1989, to its largest.

But last week, the Venezuelan central bank closed Banco Latino after it had failed to meet depositors' demands for cash. The bank had been squeezed by the soaring interest rates it had paid and a sharp decline in the value of its equity investments, as the country's stock market fell 17 percent last year in dollar terms.

Venezuelan newspaper reports said the bank had 3.7 billion bolivars (\$34.5 million) less than the amount its depositors had sought to withdraw.

Government and banking officials were expected to decide, possibly by late Sanday, how to bail out Banco Latino. The president of the Venezuelan Bankers' Association, José Tomás Santana, said Friday that officials would "study all possible mechanisms to bring the bank back to normality." José Bouza Izquierdo of the banking council added, "People with deposits should calm down because Venezuelan banks are committed to find-

ing a solution." Banco Latino insisted in a statement Friday that its financial troubles had resulted from rumors and from the failure of some state-run concerns to pay its bills. It said it was current on its payments of

deposit insurance, which protects deposits of 1 The bank called on the government to issue an

"unequivocal manifestation to refrain from inter-

"unequivocal manifestation to retrain from inter-vening in the bank," a step it would ensure Banco Latino's "prompt and immediate" reopening. Mr. Gomez López used the money that had poured into the bank's coffers in the early 1990s to acquire assets, including several rival banks, big stakes in public companies and real estate around the Caribbean, according to Francisco Alzuru, director of equity research at Vestcor Partners in Miami. "The bank received too much money in too short a time that they had to put to work," Mr.

"This is the classic case of a poorly administered bank," said Alex Dalmady, analysi at Invest-Analysis in Caracas. "They can't liquidate their loans quickly enough, so now they are out of cash. That's your typical, technical bank failure."

Though small by international standards, Banco Latino loomed large in Venezuela. As of June 30, it had 140.48 billion bolivars in deposits, according

to analysts at Softline Consultores CA, which tracks the performance of financial companies.

Its closing wreaked havoc on Venezuela's stock nd bond markets Friday. The Caracas stock index fell 1.83 percent, to close at 21,877.36 points, while the country's dollar-denominated Brady bonds, issued to help retire Venezuela's international debt, were off as much as 3% points in price before regaining some ground to finish down 1% at 73.5 cents to the dollar. Analysis said Banco Latino's size -at one point

recently it held 9 percent of the \$17 billion in deposits in Venezuelan banks - meant that a warning by President Ramón J. Velásquez of Venexuela that its failure could threaten the country's financial system was not alarmist rhetoric.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

# German Banks Dig Deeper for Metallgesellschaft

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Big German banks have saved the destitute mining and metals giant Metaligesellschaft AG from bankruptcy, ending weeks of uncertainty with a clear pledge to help the company back to

The company immediately announced plans on Saunday to sell no details of which were released, several unprofitable subsidiaries reported heated exchanges in and cut its annual payroll by one-sixth, or 700 million Deutsche marks (\$400 million). "We can now dedicate ourselves entirely to the credit market, while French banks hurdles ahead," Kad-Josef Neukirchen, the company's chairman, said. But what is clearly good for Me-

taligesellschaft, Germany's 14th largest industrial group, has turned out to be an expensive operation for the banks that led the effort. Deutsche Bank AG and Dresdner Bank AG, both of which are big creditors and shareholders in Metallgesellschaft, were forced

to dip far deeper into their pockets than they originally intended. In a case of corporate brinkmanship that pitted a handful of powerful German insiders against a band of angry outside creditors, led by

France's Société Générale, the underdogs won. "The big banks blinked first," said Ingemar Dierickx, a professor of negotiation analysis who studied the standoff from his offices at the European School of Business Administration in Fontainebleau, France. "They didn't have the guts to call the bluff."

In the accord reached Saturday after 10 hours of heated discussion, Deutsche and Dresdner agreed to pony up almost 350 million DM of a total 700 million DM extension of credit. Originally, the two banks argued that they were already overcommitted to the wobbly conglomerate, which ran into trouble when oil futures speculation turned against it.

pledged to expand their participa-tion in a 1.4 billion DM purchase of new stock, effectively letting

French creditors that opposed that part of the plan off the hook.
"On the whole, German banks had to dig far deeper into their pockets," said Carl von Boehm-Bezing, a Deutsche Bank board member who moderated among the various warring factions of credi-

Participants in the discussions, no details of which were released. which German bankers threatened their French counterparts with a virtual blacklist in the German reportedly offered more help in underwriting the Metallgesellschaft rescue if a Germany consortium dominated by Siemens AG would drop out of a contest with Franco-British GEC-Alsthom to sell high-

speed trains to South Korea. The French from originally refused to take part in the ballout's planned conversion of 1.3 billion DM in debt into Metaligesellschaft equity of uncertain value. (Metallgesellschaft shares have more than halved in value over the past month, closing Friday in Frankfurt

at 214 DM.)
But given the alternative between a clearly predictable default on loans in the case of the company's insolvency and a possible payoff if its restructuring worked, French and other critics eventually went along with a sweetened deal "They prefer to go for the gam-ble rather than lock in the known loss," Mr. Dierickx said.

Metallgesellschaft posted a 1.8 billion DM loss for the business year ended Sept. 30, half of the loss stemming from oil futures speculation by a U.S. subsidiary that could still cost the company another 1.5 billion DM. "No one can say what still awaits us," said Mr. Boehm-Bezing, "but we are now well pad-ded" for future shocks.

Metallgesellschaft, in a brief statement, said it would get to work In addition, Deutsche, Dresdner beginning with the sale of Kobenschmidt AG, a chronically unprofitable auto parts supplier in

## **Kuwait Sheikh to Stand Trial**

finance minister who is a member news agency said, of the ruling family is among five The four defend people who are to stand trial on Sheikh Ali were identified as Na-Tuesday on charges of embezzling sim Mohsen, a Jordanian who is a ublic funds, the official Kuwait News Agency reported Sunday.

The report was the first time that the former minister, Sheikh Ali al Khalifa al Athbi as Sabah, had connection with the case, which revolves around the state-controlled Kuwait Oil Tanker Co.

Reuters filed charges of embezzling funds losses from fraud may amount to KUWAIT — A former oil and of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co.," the \$200 million. A judicial official has

The four defendants other than former financial manager of Kuwait Oil Tanker, Tim Stafford, identified simply as a Briton; Hasan Qabazard, the company's for-mer deputy chairman for financial been named by any official body in affairs; and Abdulfatah al-Badr, the former chairman.

Mr. Qabazard has been in detention in Kuwait since January last minister from 1985 through June The criminal court will look year, Sheikh Ali is in Kuwait. The cover workers' minimum needs. It into the case of five persons, three other three defendants are abroad. other three defendants are abroad.

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said the case going before the court alleged fraud involving about \$100

Kuwait Oil Tanker operates a fleet that transports crude oil, refined products and liquefied petroleum gas around the world. It is a subsidiary of the state oil conglomerate Kuwait Petroleum Corp., whose chairman is the oil minister. Sheikh Ali was oil and finance minister from 1983 to 1985 and oil

1990. He was finance minister

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# Fish Gotta Swim? Hong Kong Eatery

Not at Popular

HONG KONG - In a business where fresh usually means swimming, Brett's Seafood Specialists Australia is making a splash with customers who take their fish and chips seriously.

Slotted among the crowded shops, girlie bars and office buildings of the busy Wanchai commercial district, Brett's is a textbook example of Australian food export fantasy and Hong Kong hustle. Open from 7 in the morning until 3 the next, the small restaurant area and bustling takeaway counter serve only ice-chilled Australian seafood products delivered on a near-daily basis from Sydney, 10 hours away by plane. BUSINESS

The constant crowd contradicts conventional Hong Kong wisdom that the only seafood worth eating is the kind that was swimming in the restaurant's glass tanks a few minutes be-

fore.
"I chose this location because we wanted a mix of East and West and I think we've succeeded, judging from our customers, who are both expatriates and local Chinese," said T.P. Chan, a Singaporean who saw in Hong Kong's lack of mid-priced eateries an opportunity for himself and his Australian, Sydney-based partners.

Mr. Chan, who worked in Australia for years managing an interest according to the original Brett's which

investment company, had taken a stake in the original Brett's, which added the sale of a wider range of fish and seafood to the traditional shark and spuds offering found in most Australian fish and chip

After moving to Hong Kong, Mr. Chan soon encountered a dearth of the cheap, unpolluted food and affordable restaurants that have become a mainstay of the modern Australian urban lifestyle. News that eating Hong Kong area shellfish greatly risked catching hepati-tis provided extra food for thought.

One year and about \$500,000 in start-up investment later, Brett's

operates a Sydney-dockside-to-Wanchai supply chain, wholesale fish seller and restaurant with a \$1.5 million annual revenue. The company plans to open several more outlets in busy city areas this

You either spend a minimum \$40 for a decent meal or you end up with another bowl of noodles," said Mr. Chan of a market where 60 percent of household food expenditure is spent in restaurants. "Now we think we're filling a big gap in Hong Kong cating." · At the same time Brett's, which trades on the purity of Australia's

marketing effort an agricultural exporter requires to boost sales. As a food producer, Australia is among the world's most efficient and it is close to Asia, the most populous and fastest growing part of the world.

environment and high quality of its food, typifies the kind of niche

As an exporter, though, its own companies have been slow to add value to its produce or adapt its standard products for Asian tastes that are seeking more variety as consumer affluence increases. At Brett's in Hong Kong, unlike the two Brett's in Sydney, rice and curries are on the menu, along with fish soups for breakfast as part of an effort to appeal to locals and expatriates working in Hong

"Australia needs to get its act together in many ways," said Mr. Chan of a country whose government's desire to involve itself in Asia has only recently been matched by a business sector that has survived a withering recession. "It's been sitting on a rich and fat economy for many years. Now Australia must find smart ways to

At least one Australian, Brett Patience, whose name adorus shops on two continents now, has learned some lessons from managing the frenetic shop in Hong Kong. "I've taken a lot of what I learned about running the Hong Kong operation back to Sydney," said Mr. Patience, a partner in the enterprise. "I didn't believe T.P. when he said this was all possible in

such a short time, But I've learned Chinese business moves very fast. Articles in this series appear every other Monday



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Floating Rate N B1 Securities Corp.	\$200	1997	1/4	99.813	·· <u>·</u>	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fees 0.25%, (Kidder P.
Canada	\$2,000	1999	<u>и</u>	99.17	<del>-</del> -	body Inf(L)  Below 3-month Liber. Catleble at par from 1995. Fees 0.15
Foreningsbanken	\$100	2004	T.10	99.60		[UBS.]  Injurest will be 1.10 over 6-month Libor until 1999, when be is collable at Sar, thereafter 2% over, Fees 0.63%. Denomin
Goldman Sachs	\$200	1999	*	99.90	<del></del> -	from \$100,000. (Chemical Bank.)  Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fees 0.20%. (Golden
Group Helaba	\$100	1997	<del></del>	100	<u> </u>	Sachs Inf Li  Over 3-manth Libor. Nancollable. Fees 0.20%. Denomination
Morgan Stanley	\$250	1997	- 1/2	99.78		\$10,000. [Merrill Lynch Int ].] Over 3-month Liber. Noncolloble. Fees 8.25%. [Morgan St
Group Nafinsa	\$150	1996	光:	99.825		Ner 6 month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.25%. Kidder Pr
Nomura Int'l	\$100	2004	и	99.60		body Int'L)  Over 4-month Libor. Minimum coupan 5%. Noncallable. Fe 0.25%, 8-homers (nº L)
Sweden	\$200	1996	*	100	<del>-</del> -	Over 3-month Libor, Noncolloble, Fees 0.15%, Denomination \$10,000, (Margan Stanley Int 1.)
Deutsche Pfandbrief & Hypotheken Bank	DM 2,500	2003	Phor	<u>=</u> . प्रु	7	Issue spir between 1 billion marks paying the 3-month Lit- and priced at 97.88, and 1.5 billion marks paying the 6-mon Libor and priced at 97.81. Nancollable. Fees 0.20%. (C
Cheltenham &	£150	1999	0.10	99.64	<u> </u>	Bonk.)  Over 3-month Libor: Collable at par in 1998, Fees 0,10
Gloucester Building Society	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	f. i.	· · · · ·		- ( ) ·	Denominations £150,000. (Kleinwort Bensan.)
Int'l Finance Corp.	m 150,000	1999	0.40	100.55	ند سند	Balow 6-month Liber. Reoffered or 100.45. Noncollable. Fe 0.25%. (Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino.)
European Bank for Reconstruction & Development	Y 20,000	1999	1/2	105.70	. <del></del>	Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. Deno nations 100 million yen. (Nikko Europe.)
Int'l Finance Corp.	Y 10,000	1999	0.60	105.99	<del></del> .	Over 6-month Lison, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. Denot nations 10 million year, (Nikko Europe.)
New Zealand	Y 10,000	2001	1	108.70		Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. Denot nations 10 million yea. (Nikko Europe.)
Nordic Investment Bank	Y 30,000	1999	1/2	104.82		Over 6-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees not disclosed. Denot nations 100 million yen. [Nikko Europe.]
Queensland Treasury Corp.	Y 20,000	1999	1	107.05		Over 3-month Libor, Nancollable, Fees not disclosed. Denor nations 10 million yen. [Nikko Europe.]
Fixed-Coupons			,	<del></del>		
Belgium	\$500	2003	51/2	96.6%	95.65	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising to amount to \$1,000. Fees 0.325%. Denominations \$10,00 (Merrill Lynch Inf L)
Investor	\$200	1999	61/6	100.96	99.60	Reoffered of 99.46, Noncolloble, Fees 13/3. Denomination \$10,000, ICS First Boston.)
Bayerische Landesbank	000,1 MG	2004	6	102.40	99.55	Reoffered of par, Noncollable, Fees 299%, (Bayerische Land bank.)
Deutsche Bau und Boden Bank	DM 225	2004	5.60	101.30	<del>-</del>	linterest will be a fixed 5.60% until 1997, thereafter the month Libor, with a minimum of 5% and a maximum of 7%
Finland	DM 2.000	2001	51/2	100.95	98.50	Noocellable: Fees 1.70%. [DG Bank.]  Reoffered at 99. Noncellable: Feet 216%. (Dreschier Bank.)
Reemisma Finance	DM 250	2001	6% 5	107.80	99.65	Reaffered at 99.55. Noncollable. Fees 24%. (Deutsche Bart Reoffered at 99.517; Noncollable. Fees 2%. (Goldman Soch
Suedwest Deutsche LB Capital Markets		·· · · ·	<del></del>	101.27	00.00	<u> </u>
WestLB Finance (Curação)	DM 1,000	2004		102.20	97.35	Reoffered at 97.80. Noncollable. Feet 25/%. (West B.)
Abbey National Treasury Services	£500	1999	6 -	99.19	<del></del>	Noncollable, Fines 0.275%. (Samuel Mantagu.)
Bardays Bank	£500 £100	2004 perpt		99.598	<del></del>	Reoffered or 99.092. Nanoslable. Fees 2%. (Barzlays a Zoete Wedd.)  Collable of par in 2024. Fees 0.75%. (Baring Brothers.)
Bayerische Hypotheken Bank	£100 -	<del></del>	6	10114	_ <u></u>	Reoffered at 99.675. Noncallable, Fees 13%, (Hambros Bari
De Nationale	£150 -	1999	6%	99.88	<del>`</del>	Noncollable: Fees 0.30%, (Samuel Montagu.)
Holifax Building	£500	2004	.6½	100.835		Reoffered at 99.185. Nancastable. Fees 2%. (Deutsche Bank
Nationwide Building Society	£150	1999	6% -	100%		Reoffered at 99-20. Noncollable. Fees 14%. (Baring Brashen
Caisse Nationale des Autorovies	r# 2,500	2002	51/2	.99.06	98.70	Noncollable, Fees 0.30%. (Société Générale.)
Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer	r≠3,000	2006	6	100.871	99.75	Reoffered at 99.92). Noncollable. Half of issue marketed Francis, Fees 1,30%. (SNR.)
François LKB Boden	DF 300	2004	5%	100:35	99_50	Smalfested at 99.60. Noncalloble, Fees 1%. (ABN Arms Bost
Wuerttemberg Finance			:		1	
Sweden Bayerische	DF 500	2004	5% 7%	10014	99.70	Reoffered at 99.55. Naccollable, Fises 1%. (Robobank.) Noncollable, Fises 1%%. (Deutsche Bank.)
Landesbank Bayerische	m 250,000	2004		101.70		Noncollable, Fees 2%, (Credito Italiano.)
Vereinsbank	<u> </u>	1999	7.45	100	99.85	Noncollable: Fee: 0.25%. (Banca Commerciale Indiana.)
European Investment Bank	: ·. <del></del>					Noncolleble. Fees 1966. (Portbox Capital Markets.)
Export Development Co.	п. 200,000	1999	8	101.40	· `	Reoffered at 99.85, Noncollable, Feet 1 1/2s, (I/M Bank.)
IMI Bonk Int'l	m. 300,000 m. 250,000	2004	7.70	101.25		Noncollable, Fees 1%% (J.P. Morgan Securities.)
Development Bank European Investment	\$20,000	2004	7.90	101.60	<del></del>	Noncolable, Fees 176%. (Santonder de Negocios.)
Bank BellSouth Capital	ECU 125	1999	514	101%	99.70	Reoffered or por, Nancosoble. Fees 1972. (Margon Startler)
Funding Coisse Françoise de	EOU 200	2001	51/2	101.405	99.05	Reoffered of 99.83. Noncollable. Feet 176%. (Goldman Sor Int'L)
Developpement Crédit Fonder de	EGU 300	2001	516	101.175	98,95	Reoffered or 99.60. Noncollable. Fees 1969. (Paribas Cap Markets.)
France Eurofisma	ECU 225	2001	51/2	101,575		Reoffered of par. Nonoskoble. Fees 175%, (Swiss Bank Co.
KFW Int'l Finance	eau 200	2001	5%	101.525		Reoffered at 99.95. Nancaflable. Fees 13/56. (Goldman Sa Int'L)  Reoffered at 99.60. Nancaflable. Fees 13/56. (Margan Stan
U.K. Pass-Through Securities	800 250	2001	51/2	99.45		Int'L)  Noncisioble, Fees 0,30%. (Goldman Sacts Int'L)
Finnish Export Credit Export Development	FM 2,000 C\$ 150	1999 1997	5	100.10	99.20	<del></del>
Ca. Hydro-Quebec	cs 1,000	2004	7	98,338	98.90	Senticontrolly, Noncollable, Fees 0.35%, Denominable C\$100,000, (Merrill Lynch for L)
KFW Int'l Finance	C; 250	2004	61/2	100.30		Reoffered at 98%. Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Doing Europe.)
Montreal Ford Credit Australia	C\$ 125 Aus\$75	2001 1999	6% 6%	100.85	98.40 99.00	Noncollable. Fees 2%, [Hombros Bunk.]
itaky	y 300,000	2001	31/2	99.98	76.80	Semiconvolly, Nancalloble, Fees 0.30%. (Doiwa Europe.)
Hong Kong Land	\$410	2001	4	100:	<u>-</u>	Noncollable. Conventible at HK\$31.05 per share, a 1 premium, and at HK\$7.724 per dollar. Fees 26%. (Rob
Holdings	. , ,			300		Floreing & Co.)
Kuroray	\$200	1998	11/2	100	-	Noncollebia. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercise into company's where of an expected 20% premium. F 26% Terms to be set Jan. 19. (Duiwa Europe.)
Kyocera	\$500	1998	1%	100	<del>-</del> .	Noncolobie, Each \$10,000 note with two warrants exert able into company's shares at 6,458 year per share and
NGK Spork Plus	\$250	1998	13%	100		113.45 year per deflor. Fees 244%. [Deliver Europe.]  Noncolleble. Each \$10,000 note with two warrants ever
		· ·		700		oble into company's shares at an expected 29% premit Fees 25%. Terms to be set Jan. 18. (Yamaichi Int'l.) Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercise
Sorara Shutter	\$460	1998	15	100	; <del>-</del> -	Noncritable, but \$3,000 note with one worrow execution to company's shores or an expected 24% premium. Similar issued in Europe by Dolivo, \$160 notifien issued in A by Nomura, Free 25%, Terms to be set Jon. 18.
Siom Commercial	\$160	2004	314	100		Noncoliable, Convertible of 254 belts per share and at 25 belts per share and at 25 belts per share and at 25 belts per state and at 25 belts per state.
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Michelin _	FF 3,500 €	UUI	477	. 7 <del>.</del> .,	: • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	one of the company is shares at 307 france, a 12.78% premit if not converted, notes will be redeemed at 307 france for 5.03% yield. Noncollable. 2.4 billion france issued globa
•		··	- :			balance reserved for existing shareholders. Fees not disclos (Società Générale.)

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## **Debt Relief** For Russia Is Gaining Momentum

By Alan Friedman

ing in Paris on Wednesday and Thursday to discuss Russia's ability to service its \$54 billion of official external debt.

which will fall due during 1994. interest, principal and debt pay-

ments in arrears. Both U.S. and Japanese officials have indicated recently that they expect the Paris Club meeting this week to decide to allow Russia to avoid making some \$1 billion to \$2 billion of debt payments that are

sources interviewed said they also expect the Paris meeting to begin exploring whether a broader Rus-

kind of debt forgiveness that became necessary in Latin America in the 1980s is being ruled out at pre sent, but one U.S. official said "this short-term, quarterly approach cannot go on much longer." In an interview this official said there was "a growing consensus in Washington that we may have to have a more comprehensive agreement on

The Paris Club group is expected to await the results of a forthcom-ing International Monetary Fund mission to Moscow before moving to a formal consideration of debt rescheduling that would go beyond

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International Herald Tribune PARIS — Leading Western creditor countries will hold a meet-

The meeting comes amid growing concern that capital flight from Russia and economic uncertainty will hinder Moscow's capacity to make interest and principal payments, more than \$10 billion of Last year members of the Paris Club group of creditor nations agreed to reschedule \$15 billion of

due between now and April. Although it is not officially on the agenda, Western government

sian debt relief plan is needed.

The idea of offering Moscow the

the first quarter of this year.

The \$54 billion of official Russian debt is the largest single comconent of the country's estimated \$85 billion to \$90 billion of total foreign debt. The second largest item, also the subject of continu discussion, is about \$24 billion of commercial bank debt.

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## Fear of Higher Rates Clouds Horizon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Treasury securities prices fell last week as traders sensed the market was sailing into potentially stormy seas, with a new surge in the American economy's growth increasing the risk of higher interest rates.

Stronger-than-expected economic data released Friday, the latest of several such reports. sent the Treasury's 30-year bond down 's point in price, to 99 17/32. The bond's yield, which moves in the opposite direction from its price. rose to 6.29 percent from 6.23 percent a week earlier.

Rates on shorter maturities rose slightly, with three-month and six-month bills up 2 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. to 2.96 percent and 3.14 percent, respectively.

News that industrial production in December had risen 0.7 percent, rather than an expected gain of about 0.3 percent, and that capacity utilization at America's factories was up to 83.5 percent in December helped depress prices.

Such signs of economic strength worry bond traders because a growing economy has a tendency to generate inflation, which erodes the value of fixed-income investments. To ward off inflation, many now expect the Federal Reserve Board to force interest rates higher in the next one to three months, making existing bonds less attractive to investors.

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago, said there had been a change in expectations over the past week. with the market first believing the Fed will tighten in the second half and then back to

thinking it will happen late in the first quarter."
Elliot! Platt, director of economic research at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, said he saw a better-than-even chance that the Fed would act to bring short-term rates about half a percentage point higher between mid-February

and mid-April The supply of bonds in the market also is starting to be a concern again. Mr. Dederick said. The Treasury is scheduled to announce Wednesday how many two-year and five-year notes it will sell next week. Those auctions will

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be followed by the quarterly refunding sale of three-year and 10-year notes and 30-year bonds

in early February. The government-securities market in the United States will be closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Day holiday, although other financial markets will be open.

In another potential sign of growth and inflation to come, the University of Michigan told subscribers Friday that its preliminary index of consumer sentiment had jumped to 95.8 in January from 88.2 in December.

Dana Johnson, head of market analysis at the First National Bank of Chicago, said the im-provement in consumer confidence explained the unexpectedly strong December retail sales reported Thursday.

That and other recent statistics, he said, sug-

gest that fourth-quarter growth will be even stronger than previously expected. He said the

consensus forecast for fourth-quarter growth probably had inched up to about 5 percent a year from 4.5 percent just a few days earlier.

Vice President Al Gore, in a television interview Sunday, went beyond even that estimate. saying the economy was "booming at a 6 percent rate" and, with inflation still low according to recent reports, was "once again headed in the

Douglas Schindewolf, a money market economist at Smith Barney Shearson, said the bond market's previous assumption that economic growth would slow substantially in the first

quarter of this year would prove mistaken. He said he expected the United States' gross domestic product to grow at a 4 percent annual rate in the current quarter, not far from the 4.7 percent growth rate he estimates for the fourth

quarter of 1993. But the first comprehensive statistics on how the economy started out the year won't arrive until early February. Mr. Schindewolf predicted that the market would trade in a range until then, with the 30-year bond's yield continuing to bounce around 6.25 percent.

Robert Parry, president of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, indicated Friday that he did not believe the economy would maintain its recent pace. He said after a speech in Los Angeles that the strong fourth-quarter growth was an aberration and predicted growth for all of 1994 would settle down to around 3 percent. But he acknowledged that "If you had persis-

tent high growth, it would raise cautionary

(NYT, Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Jan. 17 - 22

A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the Interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bioomberg Bus-

Jan. 17 Tokyo Japan iron and Steel Federation 1993 and December crude steel production figures. Tekyo Japan Department Store Association 1993 and December sales figures. Forecast: Down 11 percent, for 22d consecutive monthly decline floag Kong Freedom Forum conference on "Voices of the New Mittennium: Asia's Changling Media." Speakers include Hong Kong Governor Chris Falten. Hong Kong Governor Chris Falten. Hong Kong Provisional jobless figures for fourth quarter of 1993.

Bangtiok U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd.

glook U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Jan. 18 Tokyo December and 1993 benkruptcies. Tokyo November machinery orders. Forecast: Down 14.2 percent on year, up

13.1 percent on month. Wettington December lood price mask. oracast, Pricas to drop.

 Jan. 19 Beijing U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen begins five-day visit to Beijing and Shanghai. Tokyo Ministry of International Trade and Industry ravises November industrial

e Jazz. 20 Tokyo December money supply.

Hong Kong Oriental Press Group to launch Hong Kong's thard English-language newspaper, the Eastern Express.

Talpel December export orders.

"Jam. 21 Tokya Government expected to announce fiscal stimulus pack-

Tokyo 1993 and December merchancent On the year.

Europe Down 0.1 percent Frankfurt November trade balance. Forecast: 6.5 billion Deutsche mark surplus. November current account. Fore-cast: 2.5 billion DM deficit. Frankfurt. M3 money supply. Rome. November producer price index.

Forecast: Up 5.0 percent in year. Jan. 17 Brussels Belgian government talks on job-creation measures. Brussels Peter Sutherland, director-general of General Agreement on Tardts and Trade, voits European Union Paris Bank of France securities repur-

chase tender.

Jan. 18 Amsterdam November industrial production, November producer once index.

ment rate in three months to December

burg Chancellor Helmut Kohl to address Federation of German Industry London December retail price index. Forecast: Up 0.3 percent in month, up 2.0 percent in year. Excluding montgage in-terest payments: Up 2.7 percent. cast; Up 0.4 percent in month, up 5.2

percent in year.

Parfe November industrial production.
Forecast: Up 0.4 percent.

Strasbourg Weekly European Commission meeting. Greek presidency to unwel work program for the next six months. • Jan. 20 Frankfurt Bundesbank Council holds meeting.

Parts Sank of France securities reputchase tender.

Stockholm December unemployment consumer price index Forecast Down 0.2 percent.

• Jan. 21 London Fourth-quarier preliminary gross domestic pre Forecast: Up 0.6 percent on third of up 2.2 percent in year. London December M4 money supply. Forecast Up 0.3 percent in month, up 4.7

num jumped by 160 percent in 1992, after doubling in 1991.

In a bid to stem the flood of

Russian metal, the European Union

But U.S. and other Western alu-

minum producers complained that

EU curbs merely diverted Russian

last August imposed import curbs

equivalent to 180,000 tons a year.

index. Forecast: Up 0.1 percent in month, un 22 percent in veat

#### Americas

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Jan. 17 United States: Federal gov mment, banks and bond markets closed for Martin Luther King Day holiday. Washington U.S. deadline for settle-ment of textile trade dispute with China. Buenos Aires IRSA Inversiones & Re-presentaciones SA, a properly company in which George Some is the main shareholder, holds annual meeting. Outlook

ish airline ibens and the Argentine gov-ernment on linencing for Aerolineas Ar-gentinas. Outlook: Ibens's request for \$187 million in new lunds for the autine

Earnings expected Abbott Laborato-res, Archer Daniels Midland Co., John Nuveen & Co., Rockwell International.



• Earnings expected this week General Electric Co., Merrill Lynch & Co.,

Shareholders expected to approve issue of \$50 million five-year Eurobond. Busnos Aires Talks between the Span-

likely to be rejected. Billioxi, Mississippi Grand Casinos Inc. expects to open a Casino.



 Jan. 18 Washington United Solar Systems Corp. and Bill White, deputy sec-relary of energy, hold news conference to duce the cost of electricity go

auction 28-day bonds. Outlook: Rater could rise from 53.68 percent. Ottowa Bank of Canadia sets its discount

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oma City Charles Bazarian to be arraigned on charges of bank traud an

wire traud for allegedly setting up a stock manipulation scheme to cheat investora manputation scheme to cheat invasion and several severage and toans.

Washington American Petroleum Institute weekly report on U.S. petroleum stocks, production, imports and refinery utilization.

Power Co., BancOne Corp., Champio International, Chemical Banking Corp., Chrysler Corp., Chicorp, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., First Interstate Bancorp, Keycorp, NationsBank Corp., NBD Bancorp., Wells Fargo & Co. Jan., 19 Weshington November 19 Weshington Nov. merchandise trade deficit.

Medico City Central bank announces results of weekly auction of government securities. Outlook: Short-term Treasury pills to rise from 10.45 percent. See Paulo Inflation for second week of January. Outlook: 40.5 percent for the

Ottawa Government to sell \$1.5 billion of 8 percent bonds due 2023, in a reopening of the benchmark bond. e Jan. 20 Washington Dec

housing starts.
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Buenos Aires Argentina to receive applications from companies interested in cimientos Cerbonileros Fiscales. Watham, Massociusetta Viacom International Charman Sumner Redstone

speaks at Branders University.

dez. New York Towers Financial Corp. auc tion scheduled to sell the company's largest business, at law firm of Fried, Frank,

# **Cuts Sought in Aluminum Output**

major aluminum-producing countries meet this week in Brussels to

discuss voluntary output cuts in a heavily oversupplied world market. The reduction target ranges up to 2 million tons a year over an 18month period. Various estimates of annual global production in recent years put the total at between 18

million and 19.5 million tons. sion starting Tuesday are the 12- and industry officials agreed a nation Enropean Union, negotiating global cutback was needed. Suras one, plus the United States, Canpluses were estimated at 2.6 million ada, Norway, Australia and Russia.

riousness of the situation," said Dick Dermer, president of the European Aluminum Association. Optimism rose after Canada's Alcan Aluminum Ltd., said last

mary aluminum capacity by 156,000 tons a year. In Europe, capacity has fallen by 25 percent since 1991.

Continued from Page 9 slowly. But the BIS data show scheduled Ecu redemptions in the

quarter running at the equivalent

of \$6.4 billion, providing ample li-

Activity in the yen is also sharply above the year-earlier level, at 588

billion yen, with Italy last week

having sold 300 billion yen of seven-year paper. Japanese interest rates at 3.27 percent for 10 years

and 2.5 percent at five years are the

lowest in the industrial world, and

bonds now are not looking attractive. Supply is increasing with the

government agencies unloading

debt they held, and new supply is

likely to be large once the govern-

ment announces a fresh fiscal stim-

With the mark weakening

against virtually all currencies, ac-

tivity is up quite sharply in sterling

and French francs. Both currencies are expected to continue to appre-

ciate against the mark, and a big

providing bond holders with sub-

stantial capital gains — is awaited.

seen so far this year is a relative

pancity of fixed-coupon dollar pa-

per, which at \$3.2 billion is 50 per-

cent below last year, and a surge in

floating rate notes to \$3.8 billion,

more than double the year-earlier

pace. This is hardly a surprise,

though, as conventional wisdom has the Federal Reserve Board rais-

One of the most surking changes

decline in French interest rates -

ulus plan, expected this month.

quidity to absorb the new issues.

**BONDS:** The Lira Leads the Surge

den.

week it would temporarily cut pri-

Reuters

BRUSSELS — Officials from as the biggest oversupplier to the market, has promised to match Western cutbacks.

Alcan's cutback also helped push up aluminum prices on the London Metal Exchange, which were recently languishing around historic lows, to close Friday at a five-month high. The Brussels meeting is the third attempt since October to resolve

the crisis in the aluminum market. At the second meeting in Wash-Participants at the two-day ses- ington in December, government

"I think governments see the se-growing by I million tons annually. "The next step is to discuss who is going to cut what," said Mr. Dermer. "We see Russia as the main source of the problem." Russian officials have insisted

that oversupply is worldwide. Aluminum exports from the former Soviet Union, mostly from Russia, surged to 1.6 million tons in 1993 from 300,000 tons in 1990. EU imports of Russian alumi

ing U.S. interest rates in the near

The latest innovation, a variation on the low-tech "collared" floater.

which sets minimum and maxi-

mum interest rates, is the "corri-

million two-year issue from Swe

It will pay quarterly interest of

75 basis points over the three-

month London interbank offered rate, currently 3.25 percent, but only when Libor falls within a set

range. With a minimum of 3 per-

cent throughout, the maximums for

Libor are set at 4 percent in the first

six months, 4.75 percent the second

six months, 5.5 percent the third six

• The first Eurobond denomi-

nated in Czech koruny is being is-

sned by Zivnostenska Banka,

which is 40 percent owned by BHF

Bank in Frankfurt. It is selling 1

billion koruny (about \$35 million)

of three-year paper carrying a cou-

• The International Herald Tri-

bune's weekly list of international

bond issues will no longer include

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### **SHORT COVER**

#### IBM PC to Consolidate Brand Teams

NEW YORK (AP) - IBM PC Co. said that on Monday it will begin placing its PS-2 and ValuePoint products under one brand team. Since October 1992, International Business Machines Corp. has had three brands of desktop computers — the premium PS-2, lower-priced ValuePoint and consumer-targeted PS-1 — that are made and sold by

competing teams.
While PS-2 and ValuePoint computers will maintain their different labels for the time being, they will be sold by one team to be known as the Commercial Desktop brand.

#### **Dutch Use Windfall to Trim Tax Rate** AMSTERDAM (Reuters) - Dutch Finance Minister Wim Kok said

Sunday he will use a 4 billion guilder (\$2.04 billion) tax windfall in 1993 to trim basic rate income tax from July 1 this year.

He said lowering the rate, currently at 38.25 percent of income, would help consumers' purchasing power and companies' competitiveness.

#### LWT Said to Ask Disney for Rescue

LONDON (Reuters) — LWT (Holdings) PLC is believed to have approached both Walt Disney Co. and Time Warner Inc. in an attempt to fend off the hostile bid from Granada Group PLC, The Sunday Times

reported.

The newspaper said Time Warner is thought to have rebuffed the approach and that Disney, a partner in a breakfast TV franchise with LWT, is unlikely to ride to the rescue of LWT.

## Jeancourt-Galignani Named to AGF PARIS (Reuters) — Antoine Jeancourt-Galignani has been appointed to the board of Assurances Generales de France, replacing Michel Albert,

the French Economy Ministry announced Sunday.

Mr. Jeancourt-Galignani is currently chairman of Banque Indosuez. Mr. Albert was chairman of AGF, owned 75 percent by the French government, until he was appointed to the council of the newly independent Bank of France earlier this month.

## Taiwan Keeps Foreign Fund Ceiling TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taiwan has shelved a proposal to raise the ceiling

for foreign investment in its stock market because of concern that inflows of funds are forcing appreciation of the Taiwan dollar, officials said Saturday. Finance Minister Lin Chen-kuo announced the indefinite postponement of consideration of a proposal by the Securities and Exchange Commission to raise the ceiling to \$12 billion from the current \$5 billion. The Taiwan dollar soared 13 cents on Saturday to a six-month high of 26 3650 to the 11 S dollar.

#### U.S. and China Locked in Textile Talks

BELJING (Reuters) — The United States and China were in last-ditch talks over the weekend trying to avoid a trade war over the important

The U.S. Embassy said the talks, which started Saturday, would last until Monday, the day Washington will cut Beijing's textile quota by 25 to 35 percent unless negotiators can come to agre

8 Groups Eye Philippine Oil Firm

MANILA (Reuters) — The Philippine government is scheduled to sell off part of its stake Monday in Oriental Petroleum and Minerals Corp., hoping to raise at least 1.3 billion pesos (\$47 million).

At least eight groups, including current shareholders, have signified intentions to bild for shares equivalent to 20 percent of the company's total cutstanding stock total outstanding stock.

#### For the Record

Capital Iron & Steel Co. and the provincial government of Shandong will build a major steel plant at Qilu, with an annual capacity of 10 million tons, Xinhua said Sunday.

China began accepting tenders Saturday for construction of the Three China began accepting tenders saturday for communication of the world's largest Gorges dam on the Yangtze River that will be part of the world's largest (AP)

Ajinomoto Co., Japan's largest integrated food processor, has agreed to jointly develop and sell food products with the supermarket chain operator Daiei Inc., the Nihon Keizai newspaper Sunday. (AFP)

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## JAPAN: Recovery Nowhere Near

Continued from Page 1 der, notably the partial opening of bid-rigging in the construction sector and U.S. demands that Japan Joblessness, now just 2.8 percent, agree to "objective criteria" to could top 4.0 percent next year. measure progress in market access. The figure would be double if com-In addition, the growth of discount retailers, due as much to Washington's push to reform laws preventat profit margins at home and fa-

How quickly Japan can trans-form itself, however, hinges on re-form of the Iron Triangle, the collusive and often corrupt alliance of try that acts to perpetuate the sta-

which came into power last sum-mer after 38 years of Liberal Dem-"Until now Japanese companies and embarked on an effort to deregulate the economy and give con-sumers lower prices. Yet while po-onto the African savannah." litical reform measures could be approved later this week, resistance from the bureaucracy and vested corporate interests suggest the dis-mantling of the Iron Triange will be a painstaking process.

Deregulation proposals an-nounced in December, for example, were widely criticized as superficial. Even the partial opening of the rice market, whose importance is more symbolic than economic, is begrudging: only 8 percent of Ja-pan's market will be open after six years, and lower prices will not be passed on fully to consumers.

Bureaucrats, in fact, show little inclination to give up their practice of intervening in markets and giving industrial guidance. The government maintains dozens of cartels and more than 10,000 regulations that interfere across broad swathes of the economy and help maintain prices averaging 40 percent higher than those in the United States. While preaching the virtues of deregulation, bureau-crats are also planning to expend additional public funds to prop up the stock and property markets.

"Deregulation still has a long way to go," Ms. Sasaki-Smith said. Still, a growing number of companies, their profits continuing to decline, have begun to restructure themselves to compete more effec-tively in the global economy over-

Though loath to execute largescale layoffs of the sort seen in America and Europe, corporate Japan has been slimming down through attrition and reduced hiring. Companies are also trimming payrolls by cutting overtime and bonus payments and freezing wage

negligible by Western standards, is is yet to come.

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set to rise to levels not experienced since World War II, with more than the rice market, the crackdown on a million Japanese expected to lose their jobs in the next two years.

panies cut as ruthlessly as their Western competitors.

Even for those who keep their ing the opening of large stores as jobs, there will be growing presthe end to the era of fast income- sures to push performance up and growth, promises to steadily erode pay scales down. Companies will also be challenged to restructure themselves and their salary scales

nge supply relationships that politicians, bureaucrats and indus- have been based more on custom than on market considerations. The s quo.

peaking of Japan's trade surplus
The administration of Prime last November offered evidence Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, that companies and consumers will

"Until now Japanese companies ocratic Party governance, has staked its future on political reform mals," said Takamitsu Sawa, a professor of economics at Kyoto Uni-

> The government's next pumppriming package is expected as soon as this Thursday, after the anticipated passage of a long-awaited political reform bill. The package will reportedly be worth 7 trillion yen, including 3 to 4 trillion in public works spending A cut in income taxes, long urged

by foreign governments to prod cautious consumers, will likely not be announced until early February, probably shortly before Mr. Hosokawa meets President Bill Clin-ton on Feb. 11. The reduction could be worth as much as 7 trillion yen, a sum equal to more than 2.5 percent of total consumption.

The Bank of Japan may also de liver yet another out in its official discount rate from the 1.75 percent level that is already a historic low. The reduction, which could come as soon as February, will bolster corporate profits and support the equity market but do little to spur capital investment, economists say.

These measures will be the chief reason Janan's economy will expand in the fiscal year beginning April 1, albeit by about 0.5 percent following an expected contraction of 0.2 percent the current fiscal year, economists said.

Despite the gloom, few experts are willing to dismiss the potential of the Japanese economy.

"People are despondent because the bubble has burst," said Mr. Wakatsuki. "But I'm optimistic: We have not lost the reasons of our dynamism such as a high savings rate, disciplined labor and flexible

NEXT: French leaders say their country's recession has ended, but when will recovery begin? In jobless-Unemployment, though still ness and business failures, the worst

## **Kaufhof Bids for Horten**

BERLIN - The Federal Cartel Office confirmed Sunday that the Swiss-based retailing group Metro GmbH was seeking to take control of Horten AG via its German retailer subsidiary, Kaufhof Holding AG.

A spokesman for the cartel office said a notification of the planned takeover had been filed at the end of December. But it was not yet clear exactly how the takeover would be carried out, he said. Kanthor's larger competitor in German retail-

ing, Karstadt AG, announced in November it planned to acquire the department-store chain Hertie Waren & Kaufhaus GmbH, the country's third-largest retailer, in a move that analysts predicted then would led to further consolidation in Karstadi, Kaufhof and Hertie dominate the

ters. It was estimated that the combination of Karstadt and Herrie would produce a company with annual revenue of around 28 billion Deutsche marks (\$16 billion), compared with 20 billion DM

German market for department stores in city cen-

Horten, the fourth-largest German retailing group, had sales of 3.03 billion DM in 1991.

When Karstadt's move was amounced, analysts

said that company was likely to remain Germany's department-store leader, with Kauthof maintaining its strength in discount and specialist stores. But they said the concentration of sales in two major groups might open niches for foreign retailers as the smaller and more specialized German

retailers died out. The consolidation of the past two months con-

The move appears to be a reaction to the plan by a retailing rival, Karstadt, to acquire the Hertie chain.

times a process that was given impetus in 1992, when Metro, Kauthol's parent, took over Asko Deutsche Kaufhans AG.

The carrel office's approa response to a repost by the magazine Der Spiegel, which said in an article due to appear in its next edition that Westdeutsche Landesbank would sell a 26 percent stake in Horten to Kauthof, which is based in Cologne.

### **RESCUE:** Banks Dig Deep

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which it bokis 47 percent, as well as a Dutch trading unit and miscellaneous mining activities, including Metal Mining Corp. in Canada.

The 113-year-old company. whose headquarters sits just behind Frankfurt's Old Opera house. counts 250 subsidiaries whose activities range from the mining and trading of metals to environmental engineering and financial services.

It was having a hard time even before being hit by oil futures losses because of a worldwide col-lapse of prices for basic metals and a recession-related decline in demand for its expensive environmental engineering products.

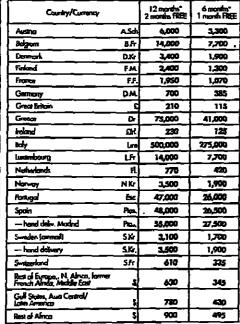
Heinz Schimmelbusch, who was fired as chairman in December after the size of the company's losses. became apparent, is under investi-gation for frand and breach of trust. Several other board members, including the chief financial officer, were also forced out.

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## For Openers, How About a Night Game?

The Amociated Press

NEW YORK — A rare Sunday night opener in Cincinnati, open-ing days at new ballparks in Cleveland and Texas and only one doubleheader highlight the 1994 American and National League

haseball schedules.
Even though baseball owners and players have not reached agreement on whether there will be six divisions or four this year, the season is set to start April 3 when the St. Louis Cardinals visit Cincinnati. The game is the first Sunday night opener in National

The next day, the Cleveland In-dians open their new park with a game against Seattle. Also that afternoon, Texas is at New York. Defroit is at Boston, Kansas City is at Baltimore, and the Toronto Blue Jays, World Series champions for two years in a row, open at home against Chicago in a rematch of the

American League playoffs.
In NL openers on April 4. New York is at Chicago, Montreal is at Houston, Philadelphia is at Colora-do, Pittsburgh is at San Francisco

and Atlanta is at San Diego.
In Tuesday openers, Oakland is at Milwaukee, California is at Minnesota, and Florida is at Los Angeles. The Texas Rangers open their new stadium April 11 against Milwankee. The latest openers will be the next day, with Houston at Flonda and San Francisco at Atlanta.
Only one doubleheader is sched-tiled — San Diego at Colorado on June 28 — although with ramouts and other canceled games there are

The season will end on Oct. 2. The All-Star game will be in Pittsburgh on July 12.

sure to be late-season makeup dou-

• Chris Sabo signed with the Baltimore Orioles instead of the New York Mess, and Greg Hibbard got a \$6.75 million, three-year contract with the Seattle Mariners. Eighty-nine players filed for salary arbitration on Friday, the last

day to file. Sabo sourned an offer from the Mets that reportedly would have paid \$7 million over two years and accepted a \$2 million, one-year deal from the Orioles:



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John Starks driving past Isiah Thomas and David Wood as the Knicks beat the Pistous, 97-88, at Madison Square Garden.

## **Unbeaten UCLA Rolls Over Washington**

The Associated Pres

Almost two months into the season, UCLA is unbeaten and no one is more surprised than coach Jim

So just how good are the fifthranked Bruins, who improved to 11-0 with an 82-62 victory over Washington in Seattle on Satur-

"We're a lot better team than I thought we'd be," Hartick said. "Heading into the year, I didn't think we'd be much better than last

UCLA was 8-3 after 11 games last season on the way to finishing

Ed O'Bannon scored 22 points and George Zidek, UCLA's 7-fool, 245-pound center from the Czech Republic, added 21 as the Bruins remained unbeaten (4-0) in the

O'Bannon led the Bruins in scoring for the seventh straight game and the eighth time this season on bounds and Collins added 12 10-for-16 shooting. Zidek converted six of his seven shots, made all nine of his free throws and pulled down nine rebounds. Washington (2-11, 0-4) is off to

its worst start since going 1-14 in

College basketball continued without interruption Saturday, as a threatened boycott by black coaches over scholarships was called off following intervention by black Wesley Person hit a 3-pointer from

members of Congress. But John Chaney, the Temple coach, warned that the boycott could take place "in ensuing weeks if something isn't done.

No. 1 North Carolina 106, Clem-son 62: Eric Montross scored a season-high 25 points and tied his career high with 17 rebounds to lead the rout in Chapel Hill, North Car-

The 44-point winning margin matched the biggest for North Car-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL olina (13-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast

Conference)against the Tigers, who fell to 8-6, 0-3. No. 2 Duke 66, Virginia 58: In Charlottesville, Virginia, Cherokee Parks and Chris Collins picked up the slack for an ineffective Grant Hill as the Blue Devils snapped the

Cavaliers' six-game winning streak. Parks had 19 points and 14 repoints for Duke (11-1, 3-1 ACC). Hill, the Blue Devils leading scorer, had a season-low four points. Virginia (9-4, 3-1) never got closer than five points.

No. 4 Arkansas 117, Aubum 105: Scotty Thurman's 32 points led the Razorbacks past the Tigers in Auburn, Alabama. Arkanses (12-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) trailed 86-79 with 10:02 remaining when

No. 6 Arizona 89, Stanford 72: In Tucson, Arizona, the Wildcats used defensive traps to limit Stanford to seven baskets in the first half. Damon Stoudamire scored 21 points and backcourt mate Khalid Reeves had 20 for Arizona (13-2, 2-1 Pac-10). The Cardinals are now 9-4, 2-2.

No. 7 Massachusetts 87, St. Bonaventure 60: In Amberst, Massachusetts, Lou Roe scored 27 points, including the 1,000th of his career. to lead Massachusetts (13-1, 5-0 Atlantic 10) over the Bonnies (5-7,

No. 8 Kentucky 93, Tennessee 74: Rod Rhodes sparked a 14-0 run at the end of the half to help send Tennessee to its fifth straight loss in the game in Lexington, Ken-tucky. The Wildcats (13-2, 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) led 53-32 at the balf. Tennessee

dropped to 2-10, 0-4.
No. 12 Wisconsin 75, No. 9 Purdue 69: In Madison, Wisconsin, Michael Finley scored 25 points for the Badgers to help hand the Boil-ermakers (14-1, 2-1 Big Ten) their first loss of the season. Wisconsin is

now 12-1, 3-1.

No. 13 Temple 69. Rhode Island 49: Eddie Jones scored 24 points and Aaron McKie added 21 to lead the Owls in Kingston, Rhode Is-

NBA Mavs Break

the left side for Auburn (5-7, 0-4). land. Derrick Battie chipped in 10

But Arkansas scored four quick, for the Owls, who improved to 9-2 unanswered baskets and didn't overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic 10.

No. 20 Boston College 69, Miami

The Rams dropped to 5-6 and 2-3. 49: Bill Curley scored eight point No. 14 Connecticut 85, St. John's during a 19-6 run to open the sec-81: Donyell Marshall scored a ca-ond half, helping carry Boston Colond half, helping carry Boston Colreer-high 42 points as the Huskies (14-1, 5-0 Big East) beat the Redmen (7-6, 1-4) in New York for the first time since 1974. lege to victory in Newton, Massachusetts. The Eagles (11-4, 3-2 Big East) were held to a 33-33 halftime

tie by Miami (7-6, 0-5). No. 21 Cincinnati 79, Dayton 63: No. 15 Louisville 88, No. 17 Georgia Tech 68: In Louisville, Kentucky, Clifford Rozier scored In Dayton, Ohio, Darnell Burtoscored 24 points to help hand the Flyers their sixth straight loss. Cin-cinnati (12-3, 1-1 Great Midwes Conference) closed the first hal-22 points and Jason Osborne hit nals (12-2) past Georgia Tech (10with a 14-2 run. Dayton (4-9, 0-2

shot only 21 percent. LSU 83, No. 24 Vanderbilt 81: 85: Lucious Jackson scored 20 of his career-high 24 points in the second half, helping the Orangemen rally in Philadelphia.

Syracuse (10-2, 3-2 Big East) has won eight of its last 12 read games. Andre Owens banked in an 8-foc jumper with 3 seconds left to lift LSU in Nashville, Tennessee, Van-derbilt (8-5, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) had wiped out a 12-point LSU lead in the final seven min

Villanova (6-6, 2-3).

Penn St. 78, No. 18 Minnesota
67: In State College, Pennsylvania.

John Amaechi scored 26 points to points to rally Missouri in Boulder. lead the Nittany Lions. Penn State (8-4, 1-2 Big Ten) forced the Gold- Eight) led 35-32 at the half. Mis-

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at the buzzer to give Arizona State rebounds to pace Xavier. Butler dropped to 7-7, 0-1 Midthe victory in Tempe, Arizona. The shot ended an eight-game winning streak by Cal (10-3, 3-1 Pac-10).

Butler dropped to 7-7, 0-1 Midwestern Collegiate Conference, while Xavier is now 11-1, 1-0.

#### SIDELINES

#### Lanner Wins Madeira Open by 2

SANTO DA SERRA, Madeira (Reuters) - Sweden's Mats Lanner ended a seven-year wait for a second European golf tour victory when he won the season-opening Madeira Island Open by two strokes on Sunday.

Lanner shot 69 to finish at 10-under-par 206. Fellow Swedes Peter Hedblom and Mathias Gronberg shared second with England's Howard Clark. Officials were forced to cut the event to 54 holes because of thick clouds on the mountainside Santo da Serra course Saturday afternoon.

#### Moser Fails to Break Bike Record

MEXICO CITY (AFP) - Italian veteran Franceso Moser failed Saturday in his bid to break the world one-hour cycling record. Moser, 42, who came out of retirement to attempt a the record, covered a distance of 51.840 kilometers, 430 meters short of the record set last July by British Olympic pursuit champion Chris Boardman.

#### For the Record

Cobi Jones scored off a rebound with less than a minute left to give the United States a 2-1 victory over Norway in Tempe, Arizona, in a match between World Cup linalists.

### France and Wales Win

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches PARIS - Two tries in the final three minutes helped defending champion France post 35-15 vic-tory over Ireland in the opening round of the Five Nations' rugby

union championship.

The tries, from wing Philippe Saint-Andre and Olivier Merle, gave the French a comfortable vic- two tries and Ieuan Evans got antory margin Saturday after a labo- other as Wales routed visiting Scotrious opening to their champion- land, 29-6, in a teening rain.

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Scottish flanker Iain Morrison

ficult against the tenacious Irish, in the first half. who gave them little scope to develop their running game until the latter part of the match.

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(Reuters, AP)

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Home Loss Mark The Associated Press DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks set an NBA record for home court futility by dropping their

17th straight game at Reunion Arena, a 104-87 loss to the San Antonio Spurs. Terry Cummings and David Robinson scored 20 points each Saturday night to pace the Spurs.

who have won five in a row and 10 of their last 11. The Mavericks had been tied

with the Orlando Magic.
The Mays' 2-32 record is the worst in NBA history after 34 games. They tied the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers for consecutive losses in one season when they lost 20 in a row in November and December.

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Tokio Closes on Winston

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - teams from Japan and Spain. The U.S. yacht Winston main-

three 3-pointers to lead the Cardi-

No. 16 Syracuse 88, Villanova

Kerry Kittles had 22 points for

Tokio, skippered by Chris Dickson, was within 47 nautical miles of Winston and had taken over second place from Grant Dalton's New Zealand Endeavour in the third leg of the race between Fremantle and Auckland.

• Eight syndicates from five countries have paid the \$250,000 performance bond to enter the 1995 America's Cup challenger trials, officials said in San Diego.

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The French entries are the Yacht tained its lead Sunday in the Whit-bread 'Round the World Race but its challengers were closing.

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Nippon Challenge of Japan and the Monte Real Yacht Club of Spain have also paid the required performance bond.

• The British yacht Enza and the French Lyonnaise des Eaux-Dumez sailed Sunday from the port of Brest in western France on their second attempt to complete the Jules Verue challenge, rounding the world in less than 79 days. (AFP, Reuters)

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women's title of the New South Wales Open tennis tournament in Sydney, beating Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-4, 6-2, Sunday. Date became the first Japanese champion of the tournament that began in 1885. This was her third title, her first outside of Japan.

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#### OLYMPIC SPORTS

World Cup Skiling

MERT'S DOWNHILL.

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Switzerland, 2:20,34; 4. Louse Kjus. Norwery, 2:61,85; 5. Franco Cavesa. Switzerland. 2:50,17; 6. Honnes Trickle, Austria; 2:50,27; 7. Deniel Mohrer, Switzerland, 2:50,27; 7. Deniel Mohrer, Switzerland, 2:50,37; 8. Formy Mas, United States, 2:57,40; 4, Louse Kjus. Norwery, 2:51,70.

NOTOP, DOWN UNDER — Japan's Kimilko Date won the woods, Switzerland, 2:51,54; 18, After States woods, Switzerland, After St

Results Sunday of means studem race Kitz-backet: 1, Thomas Stungassinger, Austria, 1:27.85 (47.50-50.52); 2, Thomas Sykoro, Ausirio, 1:38.42 (48.27-50.75); 3, Alberto Tombo. Itoly, 1:38.42 (47.98-50.50); 4. Tomos Pogdos. 1:36.62 (47.63-50.99); 5, Be Sweden, 1:38.2 (47.63-9.97); S. Bernhard Gstrein, Austria, 1:38.9 (48.58-58.41); 6, Sien-ried Vogheiter; Austria, 1:38.03 (48.98-58.47); 7, Potrick Stoub, Switzerland, 1:39.22 (48.98-58.42); 8, Oie-Caristian Parasietti, Norvoty, 1:39.24 (48.56-59.91); 9, Jure Kosir, Slovesia, 1:39.25 (48.51-59.77); 10, Alois Vogl, Germany, 1:39.77 (49.12-50.25). Standings in Outcoment; 1. Shangashings, 485

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1, Kius, 3 minutes 2,28 seconds: 2; Kieffl-Andre Acanodi, Norway, 3:42-44; 3, Guenther: Meder, Austria, 3:44/2; 4, Mon 3:47/39; 5, Haraid Strund-Nilsen, Norway, 3:42/39; 4, Marcel Sulliger, 3:41/2; 4, Marcel Sulliger, 3:41/2; 4, Kristian Ghedino, Patry, 3:52-45; 9, Rotton Torro-Canada, 3:5442; 19. Markes Westneler, Germany, 4:51-54.

4:51.67.
Overall World Cor Shandlegs: 1, Agroch, 787 points; 2, Mader, 626; 3, Alberte Tombo, 11chr; 514; 4, Grandelli, 491; 5, Shangassiager, 455; 6, Christian Mayer, Austric, 353; 7, Kodir, 347; 8, Fins-Christian, Jose, Norway, 344; 9, Bernbard Safrein, Austria, 314; 10, Michael von Gruenigen, Swiftzerland, 312.
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Ituly: 1. Kotiq Sebinger, Germany. 1 inimute.
11.96 seconds; 2. Ulrike Moler, Austric.
11.95; 4. Biblion Perez, Itoly, 1:12.76; 5. Pernilla Wilbery, Sweden, 1:12.87; 6. tife! Anila.
Worther, Austric. 1:12.97 and Hilde Gerg. Germony. 1:12.97; 2. Carole Medie. France;
1:13.81; 9. Heid! Zimbriesen. Switzerland.
1:13.15; 16. Stelante Schuster, Austric. 1:13.22,
Shandleys in the event (other 2 roces). 1.
Selzinger, 160 points; 2. Perez, 1.19; 3. (16) Seizinger, 140 points; 2, Perez, 139; 3, (154) Kaffa Koran, Siovenia, and Maler, 100; 5, Wi-bers, 85; 4, Lae-Gerfner, 67; 7, Morean Gold-zia, Italy, 50; 4, (fiel Alenka Deyzon, Slovenia, and Deborok Compognoni, Italy, 45; 18, (Th)

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Reseits Suddey from Cortine d'Ampezant; 1.

Wochier, (1:15:77-1:23.83) 2 minutes 18.89 seconds: 2. Compognoni, (1:14:20-1:23.3) 2:35-53; 2. Leito Piccard, Fronca (1:17.49-1:23.5) 2:47-22; 4. Anier, (1:77.33-1:24.42) 2:41.75; 5. Vreni Schmelder, Switzerland (1:17.14-1:23.11) 2:42.25; 6. Wibers, (1:18.28-1:24.27) 2:24.85; 7. Heidi Vollege, Linibad 1-24721 2-4945- 7, Held Verlier, United Stories (17736-1257) 2:-057; E. Setzinser, (1:1724-1258), 2:432; F. Heldu Zeljer-Boeller, Switzerland (1:18.14-125.22) 2:-05; 10, Renade Goelschi-Austria (1:18.44-125.56)

Results this weekend from the Vientrooms spe World Cap held of Oherholt, Germony: MRIN'S STROSLES AMEN'S Prock, Austrio, 1 minute, 28.974

38; 16, Abornet, 287.

sections (44.512 and 44.662); 2. Duncan Kenne-dy, U.S., 7:29:59 (44.80-44792); 3. Mericus Schmidt, Austria, 1:23:84 (44.89-44.781); 4. Alexander Bais, Germany, 1:23:89 (45.80-44.752); S. Kursten Albert, Germany, 1:23:746 (45,066-46,880); 6. Rene Friedi, Germany, 1:20,94) (45,863-44,959); 7. Georg Hocki, Ger-130,41 (-2.00) (45,962,45,00) (3, Jers Mueller, Germany, 1,30,94 (45,167-44,227); 9, Gerhand Gleiracher, Austria, 1,30,997 (45,949,45,94);

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45,836). World Cap Standings: 1, Kennetty, 145: 2, Hockl. 133: 3, Prock. 125; 4, Wandel Suckov. U.S. 170: 5, Muester, 165: 6, Schmidt, 105: 7, Gleinscher, 91.

U.S., 12): 5. Miseller. 195; 6. Scramer, 40.7.
Gleirscher. 90.
MERP'S. DOUBLES

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milaute, 22/20 seconds (4):A65 and 41.650; 2.
Tobius, Schlesi/Morious Schlesi. Austria.
1:22.172, (61.513-41.640); 3. Siefen Krousse-Jam Behrendt, Germany. 1:22.26; (41.404-41.831); 4. Yees Mandar/Thannas Rudelph, Germany. 1:22.98; (41.404-41.831); 4. Yees Mandar/Thannas Rudelph, Germany. 1:22.98; (41.404-41.831); 5. Ioan Apostol/Livia Casol. Remarks. 1:22.91; (41.576-41.56); 6. Lessafs Sorterition/Advisor Prochaedia. Poland. 1:24.005 (42.004-42.91); 7. Morit Grimethe/Jon Edwards. U.S., 1:24.173, (42.004-42.91); 7. Morit Grimethe/Jon Edwards. U.S., 1:24.173, (42.004-42.91); 1. Krousse/Behrendt 95 solats; 2. Skel/Woeller 65; 5. (16) Houts-Joers-Rodfi/Norbert Hutter, Indy. 5. Lund Schlesi/Schles), 51; 5. Chris Thurner/Gortt Sneer, U.S., 47; 4. Asostol/Capol; 44; 7. Albert Demchendo/Absel Zellmst. Russid. 29; 8. Mantal/Rusdash. 26.

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werier, Austrie, S. S. Gerder Weissensteiner, Hoty, St. 6, Ampellie Neoner, Austrie, 46, 7, Cammy Myler, U.S., 91, 8, Notelle Jokus-chesten, Wergine, 27, **Nordic World Cup** 

CROSS-COUNTRY

MIENTS 15-KULOMETER FREESTYLE
Regalis Sebretary from the Holomenhalten
Hordic Skil Pestivel in Onlo, Macway: 1. Vicefmir Smirnov, Kazakinston, 36 minutes, 44,7
accords; 2. Blorn Doblie, Nerway, 37:069; 3.
Milon Myttrio, Flotand, 37:142; 4. Jarl Isometer, Fredmid, 37:229; 5. Shvie Faumer, Hohy, 37:254; 4. Silvone Borco, Holy, 37:332; 7.
Geoffrenco Potvoro, 17:532; 9. Est Kristiansen, Horway, 37:532; 10, Fablo Maj, Holy,

Alsgoord, Norway, 37:53.2, 7. ESH KIRRICH-sen, Norway, 37:53.7; 10. Febla Med. Tigly, 37:54.7. Overell World Cap standings (offer 4 events): 1. Viculinit-Soltmay, Kezukistan, 50 pairist; 2. Blora Dahlle, Norway, 374; 3. Jarl Isometso, Fishand, 323; 4. Silvin Fosmer, Holy, 237: 2. Vesand Ulvana, Norway, 220; 6. Tensov Moores, Sweden, 214; 7, Milto Myllylic, Torony Magren, Sweden, 214; 7, Milto M - Fisiond, 210; it tilitas Jameson, Swedin, Thomas Alsgoord, Norway, 156; 10. Alexa Prokororev. Russia. 150.

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rilliak, Russic, 165; & Inser Heiene Nybros Norway, 162: 9, No 14); 10. Maria Lilas Kirves Ski Jumping

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2:44.00.
Women's World Cup overett stormings (using 18 to 18 recess): 1, Pernillo Wilberg, Sweden, 955 points; 2, Wochier, 744; 3. Schneider, 749: 4.
Consequent, 610: 5. Setzinger, 355: 4. Ander, 511: 7, Morting Erit, Gernomy, 755: 8, Reades Gorischi, Austria, 347; 9, Morena Golfizio, Itoly, 305: 10, Peruz, 255.

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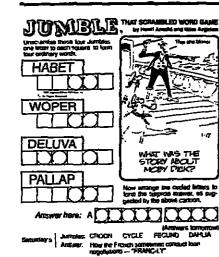
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# 49ers and Cowboys Win to Set Up Rematch, Bills Freeze Raiders

## Watters's 5 Scoring Runs Spoil Taylor's Last Game

By Mike Freeman New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO - Lawsence Taylor had talked about the announced Saturday that he was football. He had talked about going out on top. He had talked about how he wanted his last game to be his best game. This disaster wasn't bank.

N.Y. Glants 9 2 8 Soil Francisco 9 14 14 2 First Quarter SF Watters 1 run (tick felled), 4:27,

how he expected it to end.

SF—Watters 1 run (kick foliad), 4:27, SR—FG Cofer 29, 10:30. Second Rewrier SF-Watters 1 run (Cofer kick), 10:37, NY—FG, Trendwell 28, 13:08. Third Georier SF—Watters 5 run (Cofer kick), 7:22, SP—Watters 5 run (Cofer kick), 7:22, SP—Watters 2 run (Cofer kick), 2:34. Fearth Georier SF—Loon 2 run (Cafer kick), 2:34.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—New York, Hampton 7-12, Brown 1-8 Tilknon 4-8 Bunch 2-5, Magaelt 2-5,

226. Sono 2-20-15.
RECEIVING—New York, NacCoffrey 3-59,
Messett 3-17, Cross 2-32, Collocary 2-24,
M.Jockson 2-16, Heampton 2-11, Tillman 1-14,
Plerce 1-7, San Franchoo, Watter 3-45, Jones
4-39, Rice 3-42, Toylor 2-74, Ratheman 2-76, Lee

Taylor, 34, who revolutionized defense in the NFL with his gamebreaking outside linebacker play, way in which he wanted to leave retiring after 13 seasons with the New York Giants. But on the way to the Hall of Fame, he may want to crase this one from his memory

The Giants completely broke down under the pressure of the National Football League's best of fense as the 49ers jumped to a 23-3 halftime lead, then went on to a 44-3 rout at Candlestick Park. Ricky Watters rushed for five touchdowns, a post-season record. In the first half, the Giants - noted for their ground game - picked up 6 yards rushing. Hollywood would call this one

"The Monster That Ate New York." It was no contest as the 49ers moved on to the National Football Conference championship game.
Today was our day. We were

out there playing away and fighting away," Watters said. "Every time we got down there, we felt like we were not going to be denied."

It was the worst playoff defeat in Giants history, eclipsing a 37-0 loss to Green Bay in the NFL title game

in 1961. The Giants had never givon up this many points in a playoff The game was so far out of hand that Dave Brown replaced Phil good enough," Simms said.



Ricky Watters ran over Myron Guyton to score one of his five touchdowns, as the 49ers stomped on the Giants in Candlestick Park.

first six passes of the game. "We tried but we just weren't

minutes left in the game. Simms game thinking they could dominate completed just 12 of 25 passes for a 49er defensive line that was last utes left in the first half.

124 yards, was sacked four times against the run in yards allowed per Watters had a pair

and was intercepted twice. San carry (4.5). But the big boys on that louchdown runs, two 2-yarders and ball away from the Giants for most Francisco's Steve Young was 17 of line — the 49ers have two 300 one 6-yarder. The sum yardage to- of the game. 22 for 226 yards. He completed his pounders - played their best games of the season.

Running back Rodney Hampton was not a factor, and the Giants' Simms, whom the Criants apparent—Hoping to run their-ball control offense didn't pick up an earned ly didn't want to get hurt; with 12 offense, the Grants entered this first down (it got one because of a minutes left in the game. Simms game thinking they could dominate penalty) until there were three min-

Watters, who missed three games Watters had a pair of 1-yard carries in helping the 49ers keep the well call it quits," he said.

with a right knee strain before re-

It was as bad a performance the tal of his five scores - 12 yards -Giants have had all year. The most amounted to Hampton's rushing they could muster in the first half was David Treadwell's 25-yard field goal at the end.

Following the loss, Taylor made turning in San Francisco's regular official the decision many had exseason finale, had 118 yards on 24 pected. "I think it's time to pretty

### Dallas Struggles by Packers As Smith Rehurts Shoulder

IRVING, Texas - The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are back in the NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers again. But they

championship rematch with a goal by Chris Jacke for a 3-0 Pack-hard-fought 27-17 victory Sunday ers lead. over the Green Bay Packers, a wild card team and decided underdog.

Dallas won despite two intercep-tions, a lost fumble, and untimely penalties in the ragged divisional playoff game before 64,790 fans. The Cowboys will play the 49ers

next Sunday in Texas Stadium. "It wasn't pretty out there," center John Gesek said. "The Packers were tough on us. The 49ers had to take heart seeing this one."

Troy Aikman threw three touchdown passes but suffered two interceptions and Emmitt Smith was kickl. 9:05. sidelined most of the second half when he hurt his separated right

shoulder trying to block. Smith, who wore special shoul-

passes for 27 yards before
ne reinjured the shoulder.
But Smith insisted after the game
that the injury wasn't serious. "My
shoulder is feeling fine," he said. "I
vill be able to play ""

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The Cowboys struck for 10 points in 18 seconds at the end of the first half for a 17-3 lead to discourage the stubborn two discourages are stu touchdown underdog Packers. The Botts 1-0.
PASSING—Green Boy, Fours 28-45-2-27

turner Corey Harris on the ensuing kickoff and Joe Fishback of the Cowboys recovered after a wild scramble on the Green Bay 14. Two plays later, Aikman hit Jay Novacek wide open in the end zone from six yards away with five seconds

Aikman, who completed 28 of 37 passes for 302 yards, hit Michael Irvin with a 19-yard scoring pass as Dallas built a 24-3 lead in the third

Although Brett Favre, who had yard touchdown pass to Robert lona coach of business malprac-Brooks and a 29-yard touchdor to Sterling Sharpe, he couldn't muster a miracle rally. Interceptions by Charles Haley and Darren Woodson in the second half negated any true comeback thoughts. Favre completed 28 of 45 passes for

a Packer playoff record 331 yards. The slow-starting Cowboys fi-nally got their high-powered offense into gear in the second period after two turnovers to drive 68 yards to score on a 25-yard pass from Aikman to Alvin Harper, who lev in the end zone.

stopped for no gain at the Dallas 28 on a take punt. Green Bay special teamers Mike Prior and Marcus Wilson diagnosed the trick play to

make the tackle. ren't flawless.

The Cowboys held and the Packers had to settle for a 30-yard field

Dallas defeated San Francisco 26-17 in October and downed the 49ers 30-20 in last year's NFC title

GB-FG Jocks 30, 11:49. Second Quarter
Dol-Harper 25 pass from Alkman (Mu

Dot-Fig Murray 41, 14:37. Dol-Fig Murray 41, 14:37. Dol-Novocek & pass from Alkr

GB-Brook; kick), 13:28.

Fourth Quarter Dol—FG Aburray 38, 7:22.
GB—Sharpe 29 pass from Favre (Jacke

kick), 14:36.

discourage the stubborn two- 5-19, Johnston 3-12 Lossic 2-a, Alkman 3-0

touchdown underdog Packers. The point benanza all started after Eddie Murray kicked a 41-yard field goal with 23 seconds left.

Kenny Gant's tackle knocked the hall away from Green Bay re-

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Green Boy Jacke 49.

#### England Ready To Pick Venables

The Associated Press LONDON - English soccer officials hope to appoint Terry Vena-bles as national team manager in the next few days, having cleared three interceptions, threw a 13. the former Tottenham and Barce-

> Bert Millichip, chairman of the English Football Association, plans to meet the four other members of the committee set up to appoint a successor to Graham Taylor early this week and name a new manager before next week's European Championship draw in

Venables was dismissed as chief executive of Tottenham and has been the target of allegations that he was involved in financial irreguoutjumped defender Terrell Buck- larities at the north London club. Millichip, a lawyer, said he had Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson investigated the allegations and came out gambling in the first had found nothing to rule Venables quarter and it backfired on the out of the England job.

## In Frigid Buffalo, Kelly's Hot Hand Stops L.A.

- In record cold, the Buffalo Bills victory, turned it around.

Playing in sub-zero temperatures and a wind chill that reached minus 26 degrees Fahrenheit, the Bills

game next week and one after that, Buffalo will entertain either Houston or Kansas City next Sun-

day in the AFC champie In the coldest game in Bills history, the warm-weather Raiders. looked comfortable enough in building a 17-6 lead with 1:57 left in the first half. Napoleon McCal-

The Associated Press hed last year against Houston from the Raiders' only second-half first CRCHARD PARK, New York a 35-3 deficit for a 41-38 overtime down.

were damaged throughout by pen-alties. A 37-yard interference pen-Kelly, having o alties. A 37-yard interference pen-alty on Torin Dorn against Andre games, then guided Buffalo on a

Super Bowl appearance — and a choice gase Buffalo, the AFC shot at improving sample includes — through game — East champion, the lead 19-17 with mirror possessor touchdown, a now. Kelly said. We have one point was blocked. point was blocked.

The Bills, who led the NFL in forcing turnovers, then recovered McCallum's fumble at the Raiders' 30 Sheve Christic made a 29-yard field roof for a 22-17 lead.

Back came the resourceful Raiders. Tim Brown caught a short pass over the middle behind Mickey Washington and raced untouched hum, who scored three times in last for an 86-yard score, the longest in week's playoff victory over Denver, team playoff history. Jeff Jaeger's ad a pair of 1-yard scores. extra point lift the upright, leaving Then the resilient Bills, who rai-

"I feel we did have a better didn't need a record comeback. Buffalo got considerable help team," Dom said. "But the score-Just a couple of mild ones. Buffalo got considerable help team," Dom said. "But the score-from the charitable Raiders, who board said that we didn't have a

rode the passing of Inn Kelly and Reed set up Thurman Thomas's 8two touchdown catches by Bill yard touchdown run with 50 secBrooks to a 29-23 victory over the conds left in the half.

games, then guarden bulliate of a condition of the condi Los Angeles Raiders on Saturday.

We kept our poise, "Kelly said.

Buffalo is 7-0 at Rich Stations in playoff games and is one victory and knew we had to keep our a 29-23 lead.

"I'm out it right on the money,"

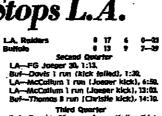
poise."

Said Brooks, whose only previous playoff experience came in a loss with Indianapolis in 1987.

"I'd never been in a game this big before," he said. "I drove my mom and dad and wife over and my dad said when we got out of the car, "You've got to relax, you're too

Kelly finished 27-for-37 for 287 yards and two scores. He led the Bills on a clock-killing march that lasted the final 5:42 to ice it.

"We felt going in that if we were going to win, we'll win with the pass," Kelly said. "The key was the guys on the offensive line did an outstanding job."



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Lawrence Taylor saw his brilliant career end in a crushing defeat.

## Graceful Wachter Wins Giant Slalom

By Ken Shulman Special to the Herald Tribune CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy - Anita Wachter, the defending World Cup champion, glided over the hard packed snow on two near-in the specialty as Wachter, and ly perfect runs to win her third had won the last three giant slatoms giant slalom of the season on Sun-

inst two giant slaloms, took a commanding lead in the first run, with
and edging. This was not the case at
only Italy's Deborah Compagnon
remaining within two seconds of
and endurance made her the favorher time. The 26-year-old Austrian ite. increased her lead with the fastest time in the second run to finish the race with an aggregate time of 2:38.80, 0.73 ahead of Compag-noni, and 2.42 ahead of Leila Piocard of France, the surprise thirdplace finisher.

The course was full of curves and humps, and was very long, everything I could. Amus was seen said Wachter, who used her gift for gold to me at Morrise Y don't mind gliding to great advantage on the gentle Olimpia delle Tofane slope. "It wasn't the sort of course you could just be aggressive on. You had to ski intelligently, and prepare for each turn in advance.

More than intelligently, washes atc her poor start this season, skied smoothly, maintaining her atc her poor start this season, momentum on the relatively flat. Wachter's victory at Cortina catcourse where the slightest error aprilts her right back into the thick. She was the fastest at the top but could cost a skier the race. She was of the overall World Cup race, a lost much of her lead to Maier and excellent in keeping friction be race she appeared to be losing Lee-Garmer, the Olympic downhill one gate to the next.

Wachter, who won just one race Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg and last season, has been extremely and Switzerland's Vrem Schneider. cessful this year in giant sialom, with three victories and three second places in seven ontings. "I had a lot of confidence today at the starting gate," said Wachter, an outgoing, energetic athlete. "Td

been sking well all season in giant sialom, and I was feeling good this possets.

her. And it's very mice to be a win-

Compagnon, the overwhelping favorite of the adoring Italian crowd, has been almost as prolific coming into Cortina. A heavier and more explosive skier than Wachter, Wachter, who won the year's Compagnoni is at her best on steep,

> "I'm satisfied with my-second place," Compagnoni said, as she was mobbed by faus near the podinm. "I made an error at the top of the first run that cost me some time. And I was definitely tired on the bottom half of the second run But aside from that I think I did ond to me at Morzine. I don't mind being second to her here."

France's Carole Mede, the defending world champion in giant statom, did not compete Sunday. She announced that she was return-More than intelligently, Wachter ing home in order to rest and evalu-

tween her skis and the snow to a along with her form in January. minimum and in letting her skin The early World Cup leader, run as she shifted her weight from Wachter had recently slipped to
third place in the standings behind

> Wachter's victory boosts her into second place, just 11 points behind Wiberg, and 51 points ahead of Schneider. Compagnom is fourth with 610 points, while Germany's Kana Scizinger is fifth with 555

morning. Standing at the starting Sciences, showing impressive gate, I heard the roar of the crowd form in speed races one month prifrom the bottom when Deborah or to the Olympics, dominated Sat- and we actually raced another crossed the finish line on her sec- urday's super giant sislom for her downhill." Compagnon said. I ond run. That meant she had put in second World Cup mamph in two could have used downhill skis." a good time, and I knew I would days. The Associated Press reporthave to attack if I wanted to beat ed from Cortina.

#### German Lugers Set 2 Records

The Associated Press OBERHOF, Germany The German luge team bounced back Sunday from its worst day ever at the Oberhof World Cup, sweeping to five of six possible medals and biazing to two track records.

Gabi Kohlisch shattered the track record twice as she led a German sweep in women's singles, while countrymen Steffen Skel and Steffen Wöller were surprise winners in men's doubles.

... Markus Prock of Austria son Saturday, Duncan Kennedy became the first American to get a medal at Oberhol. ng a silver, and took the lead in the overall World Cup

Kennedy is to testify Monday in the trial of two of seven area youths charged with atnicking Kennedy on Oct. 29.

downhill on the same Olimpia To-fane course, beat Ulrike Maier of

Wiberg, who placed lifth, and

Compagnoni, who finished 15th,

said the course was too straight and

fast for a super-g which mixes downhill speed and giant slalom

There were a few turns today

Several shiers did it, with mixed

the two races.

would be allowed to compete in the A statement by the USOC presi-Olympics next month, Tonya Har- dent, LeRoy T. Walker, said the ding on Sunday strongly denied in- committee has an obligation to

the assault," according to a state-tioned Harding by name, said, "We ment read by Dennis Rawlinson, are also troubled by the prospect of Harding's lawyer. Rawlinson's wife. Diane, who is tion in Norway for its competi-

figure skating champion "wants to Tonya is innocent," Diane Rawlinson said. "She won nation-als, She trained hard and she de-compete in Lillehammer would be als. She trained hard and she de-

serves to go."

The U.S. Olympic Committee met Sunday in Durham, North

dicate that it could remove Har-PORTLAND, Oregon — Amid ding from the Olympic team even if growing doubts about whether she she is not linked to the alleged plot.

volvement in the assault on her send a team to the games in Lille-figure-skating rival, Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding "categorically denies all accusations and media speculation that she was involved in any way in the statement, which never mentioned the send a team to the games in Lille hammer, Norway, that meets the highest standards of "sportsmanship and fair play." The games open on Feb. 12.

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Harding's coach, said that the U.S. tions, its training and its ability to focus on what it is trying to accomrepresent her country in the Olym-pics" in Norway next month. plish in the harsh glare of world-wide media." Walker said the last deadline for

> Feb. 21, two days before the wom-"We have to push for a decision Committee officials said the

team within a few days. Several other officials, however, said privately and on the record that they disagreed with that observation.

U.S. Skater Denies Involvement in Attack

Three men, including Harding's bodyguard, have been arrested in Tonya." But she said that "Tonya bodyguard, have been arrested in Tonya." But she said that "Tonya bodyguard, have been arrested in Tonya." But she said that "Tonya bodyguard, have been arrested in Tonya." rigan in Detroit on Jan. 6. There cent." has been much speculation that Harding's former husband, Jeff Gillooly, and even Harding herself may have been involved. Harding's camp indicated it

would fight for her right to com-pete at the Winter Games. "The U.S. team will be the strongest with Nancy and Tonya on the a collapsible baton as she left the team," Rawlinson said

Harding's lawyer gave the strongest denial yet of speculation that Harding knew of the alleged plot or was involved in any way.

"Tonya is shocked and angry

USOC would not be stampeded into barring Harding. One official, speaking privately, said he thought the U.S. Figure Skating Association of the U.S. Figure Skating Association tion would kick Harding off the Jeff Gillooly, whom Harding di-

vorced in August but still lives "I'd like to believe that Jeff is innocent," Harding's coach said. "I don't know Jeff as well as I know

"If she discovers anything different from that she will distance herself from him," the coach said.

In the attack, Kerrigan, the bronze medal winner at the 1992 Winter Games, was knocked out of smashed her on the right knee with

ice following practice Jan. 6. Harding won the competition to qualify for the Olympic team and Kerrigan was placed on the twoperson squad by figure skating offi-cials instead of 13-year-old Mi-

Stangassinger Takes Kitzbühl Slalom

fog-shrouded Streif course.

• In ski jumping, the World Cup leader Espen Bredesen of Norway

of 125.5 meters he established on Saturday in what was the last jump of the day. But he could not keep balance after the binding opened on one ski upon impact. He (ell on bination, earned 80 points and ex- his back, twisting his right leg un-

no victory. I think there were two victims. Nancy first ... and Tonva.

Tonya is very sorry, sorry for Nancy, sorry for all of us," said Rawlinson, who said Harding had sent a letter to Kerrigan. Eva Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach, said she wasn't aware of Kerrigan

receiving a letter. Kerrigan was not available for comment, but a statement said she held an unscheduled training session at 2 a.m. Sunday.

"My knee was a little stiff and it took some time to get loosened up," Kerrigan said in the state-ment. "But it felt good to be on the ice again."

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were arraigned Friday on charges of conspiring to commit assault. Shane Minoaka Stant, 22, who is Smith's nephew, also was charged with conspiracy to commit assault and is expected to be extra-dited to Portland. Eckardt was released on bail Friday and Smith on

There have been several reports that Harding was aware of the albefore the attack. Two of the three men arrested in the case reportedly have told authorities that Hardin knew of the plans.

A new witness who emerged over the weekend, 20-year-old Sarah Bergman, a classmate of Eckardt, told a private investigator that Gillooly "was the mastermind behind this," and that she had no reason to believe Harding was involved.

Gary Crowe, the investigator who first revealed the alleged plot, said that Bergman was in Eckardt's house when a plan was discussed to "get Kerrigan" in Detroit.

He said Bergman was told by Eckardt that the person on the telephone was Gillooly. And, Crowe said, Eckardt also told her that Gillooly was doing it as a way to get back into Harding's good graces after their divorce last year.

#### Carolina, to discuss the Kerrigan before then," Walker said. "I hope attack but took no action against that decision is within a few days." Harding, It did, however, again in-Seizinger, who won Friday's

Anstria by 59 seconds and Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Canada by .62 en KITZBUHL, Austria - Less ly," he said. rente to her 12th career victory and than one month before the Olympics, the season is shaping up for Thomas Stangassinger just the way Sykora by 0.57 seconds. he wanted. Stangassinger, battling the flu,

champion, in the bottom section. The World Cup downhill and World Cup season with an impres- two slaloms last month. super-g champion. Scizinger dis-played the same determination. sive performance, leading a 1-2 skill and technique as on Friday, of the season Sunday. and several losers complained there He finished ahead of Thomas was almost no difference between Sykora, and completed a successful careful in the second run, you try eckend for the Austrian team be not to take risks and to avoid the

fore home fans after Patrick On- ruts in the course. lieb's victory in the downbill on Alberto Tomba of Italy, after failing to complete his last three slalom standings. Finn-Christian races, put together two good runs to finish third.

Stangassinger, who had a big

lead in the previous slalom in

Kranjska Gora, Slovenia, one week

He posted an aggregate time of one minute, 37.85 seconds to beat Stangassinger won the season's opening statom in Park City, Urah,

clinched his second victory of the in November, and was second in "It's always special to win here Austrian sweep in the sixth slatom before so many Austrian fans," he said after his fourth career World Cup victory. "You have to be a bit

> Stangassinger, 28, picked up 100 points for his victory and now has a 61-point lead in the World Cup Jagge of Norway, who was 11th

Sunday, is second. Sykora, who was lifth after the first run, blasted through the 59 gates on the Ganslern course for ago, only to fall in the second run, the fastest second run to finish secde no mistakes this time. "I put ond in 1:38.42.

Kraniska Gora behind me quicksecond run but could not improve points.
on his first-run third place, finishing in 1:38.48. Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the defending World Cup champi

> overall title, straddled a gate halfway into the first run and was elim-Girardelli, who finished second in Saturday's downhill, thus wasted a good opportunity to pick up combination points. Sanday's slalom and the downhill counted for the

season's first combination, a paper

race that combines the results of

the two races. Lasse Kjus of Norway won the combination and picked up 100 points for his first World Cup victory. He was 19th in the slalom.

His teammate, Kjetil-Andre Aamodt, finished second in the comtended his overall lead over der his body.

Tomba skied aggressively in the Gunther Mader of Austria to 161 In the race Saturday, Ortlieb, the

on who is seeking a record sixth son's second downhill in Val Garof jubilant Austrian fans.

Olympic champion, clinched his second World Cup downhill victory of the season on the daunting, Ordieb, who also won the sea-

suffered a sprained ankle Sunday in Liberec, Czech Republic, but liklev will be able to take part in the Olympic Games. He still finished second to Czech Jaroslav Sakala. Bredesen matched the hill record

dens, Italy, posted a time of 2 minutes, 0.12 seconds before thousands

By Suzy Menkes

PARIS - Into battle ride the he-men of haute countre. The first thrust from Karl Lagerfeld's Chatweed skirt and jacket in between.

shimmering silver mesh dress ap- for tufts of paper sprouting from parently designed for a medieval maiden spending her night in ar-

Touché! The opening couture collecclash of two great fashion egos.

#### PARIS FASHION

The friendly rivalry continued into the joint party the designers gave Saturday in the gilded ballroom of Lagerfeld's home, where the models were undressed to kill and each table had its head-count

How did the maestros score? As a show, Versace outshone Chanel — not least because silver bathed everything from scintillat-ing shifts to sinuous satin dresses. From the moment that the models stepped out in apron dresses with silvery space-age hose, to their exit in sex-pot crinolines, the pho-

Lagerfeld, baptizing the purpose-built hall at the new Louvre fashion complex, was in an uncharacteristically sober mood. Sure, the hems stopped somewhere near the pelvis and there were the Magritte-inspired feather helmets — deliberately hiding the faces of the famous supermo-

But when the model Carla Bruni carried her hat like a motorcycle helmet, the clothes looked normal. Lynn Wyatt, a faithful client, said it was "the most wear-able, raffinée Chanel in years — I just looked at it all from the thighs

If you wore Chanel as Lagerfeld showed it — which nobody does — your long tweed jacket would swing like a brief coat to high on your thigh and your skirt would be a pelmet underneath. Or maybe a valance of chiffon might just peek out from the jacket hem. You could also be well-behaved

and choose a short jacket, a pair of tailored pants, a nice pleated blouse and a refined version of the corset belt that appeared in Chanel's October ready-to-wear. nel — two rapier-thin legs, head The daytime clothes made you shrouded in a feather fencing-hel-wonder, "What's new?" And why met and a body-protector of you couldn't just buy it from the boutique. Yet there were some A parry from Gianni Versace: a inventive fabrics (fashion-speak

At night things got rather pret-ty. Even elegant. And it suddenly seemed that Chanel's flat show was not so much a mishit, as a tions for spring/summer were a deliberate attempt by a designer synonymous with crazy couture to draw back from an abyss of vulgarity and chaos.

> gone into wispy chiffon and lace evening dresses. They were nothing revolutionary, but miracles of technique, all cut on the bias, fitted at the waist, with short skirts. although a hemline occasionally took a dive to one side. The palette was also back to Chanel basics, for it was played primarily in black and white with the occasional splatter of red and tufts of feathers for decoration.

that it seemed to come from Lagerfeld's fine intelligence about going back to the roots of couture. It lacked the energy or urgency expected from Chanel. But if the photographers muttered their disappointment, the clients raved.

"I'm ready to wear a cocktail dress, instead of just jackets, to show off my waist and all that work I do on my body," said Su-san Gutfreund, wearing Chanel with a Verdura diamond pin, as she bustled about acting mistress of the candle-lit mansion for the

"It was young sensuous and saucy," said Sandra di Portanova, crammed curvaceously into Va-

Versace's show was the surreal thing. These were clothes that look unlikely for life but have the "MMM" factor: They look great on models, on MTV and in magazines. Especially on MTV, where the undulating bodies of the supermodels can show off the revival of the siren dresses in metal mesh with which Versace first



Chanel's black chiffon dress with feather hat, left, and Versace's silver metallic mesh dress.

made his flamboyant reputation in the early '80s.

woman? There were three nice. sober suits with cute A-line skirts. (Discount the gingham checks and silver pockets and cuffs). There was also "work wear" crepe overalls with a weird cut (Charlie Chaplin meets baggy, rap-singer pants) and suspender

Those straps came repeatedly

-at jacket shoulders, holding up liquid metallic dresses and at the nape of Versace's signature sinuous evening dresses, which caress the heavenly bodies and are sliced away hither and you.

The silver has been seen before of Donna Karan, who was front row at Versace's show, fresh from served? her successful men's show in Florence. Wrinkled, crumpled fabric also picked up on fashions already seen from the international

But if Versace doesn't have too

many original ideas, he has a lot of energy and modern-minded bravura. He pulled off an uplifting show.

How did the supermodel Claudia Schiffer, who was the star of the weekend shows, but deserted - notably at the New York show Paris for Bali on Sunday, choose between the two masters she

"I did my first show for Chanel and every one since then, so it surfaces and crushed crinolines holds a special place," she said at the soirée, where her little black (Chanel) dress was wrapped like a bath towel from breasts to thighs.
"For me it has to be Chanel."

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#### LANGUAGE

# Euphemisms, a Challenged Market

Now you look at your product — sometimes quite beautiful, petals made of silk or whatever — and you ask yourself, "Why artificial?" That's a word that turns buyers off. You broad about that, and come up with a fresh-as-a-daisy answer: You'll create a market for permanent flowers. That not only lends longevity to your produce, but it also knocks the noxious weeds d out in hothouses and pesticide ridden, inorganic, fertilizer-driven gardens as temporary flowers.

That's the art, or racket, of euphemism, from the Greek eu. "good," and pheme, "speech." And it's been gaining speed ever since environmentalists were able to transform the damn jungle into the glorious rain

forest (where you can get wetlands fever).

Some objects of green wrath, lumbermen and fishermen, counterattacked with cuphemisms of their own. The timber industry speaks of harvesting trees on public lands, the fishing industry of harvesting fish from the ocean." grumps Ray Sawhill of New York. My understanding is that in order to harvest you have to have first reaped." Maybe he means sown; at any rate, if you have planted the trees, or raised the fish from caviar, you could then harvest them, although "harvest" is not a term that goes well outside the vegetable world-

No newspaper can be held responsible, however, for the prose prettification in its advertising. If you're appealing to a snooty clientele, you hate to use the word sale; nice stores don't have sales. If it's cheap but it hasn't been marked down yet, call it a special purchase. Or, if you're the Artium Gallery on Fifth Avenue, "Join us for our current anniversary exhibition of master jewelers and receive a 10 percent accommodation."

Even the most innocent words, when they take on a taint, are quickly euphemized. The Miss America contest, eager to shed any hint of royalism, now forbids the use of reign to denote the period in which here-she-comes holds the title; her once-reign is now

"a vear of service." No longer need Shakespeare's Edmund, in "King Lear," cry, "Now, gods, stand up for bastards!" As Ben Wattenberg has written of those born on the wrong side of the blanket: "It was once called bastardy. Then illegitimacy. Then out-of-wedlock birth. And now, frequently, wholly samuzed, nanmarital birth." (He left out love child.)

"Do you do euphemisms?" writes Ben Bradlee. The Washington Post's vice president at-large. (In my view, the hyphen makes the words mean "not confined to a specific assignment"; without the hyphen, it would mean "sought after by the police.") He cited a broadcast by Peter Jennings of ABC when Yasser Arafat's plane was missing: "if something has befallen him in a *terminal way* . .

Because the word tying is off-putting to some, we have seen some prettification under oath. Oliver North denied lying to Congress, but admitted he had provided input which differed radically from the truth." And Roger Le Locataire notes from Ponders End, London, that British officials caught telling half-

Dy William Safire truths or otherwise deceiving the court admit they have been economical with the truth.

Now you're a floral marketer, artificial-flower division.

The some cuphemism has been parodied; nobody seriously marketer, artificial-flower division. bad speller is orthographically impaired; Clyde Haberman of The New York Times was writing tongne-incheck when he described a round Turkish political

figure as kilogramically endowed. In politics, the Clinton administration has made it linguistic policy to refer to the taxes necessitated by its health plan as premiums, which most people associate with insurance policies. Others say that if the payment is mandatory, it's a tax, which has become a political

dirty word. Almost as dirty as guns. When Richard Nixon came out with "Guns are an abomination." advocates for unrestricted sale of the things that shoot bullets smrestricted sale of the things that shoot billets searched for a euphemism. A reader of a Minneapolis city magazine. Mpls. St. Paul, wrote to the editor to assert that "thousands have saved themselves, contrary to the myth of the danger of a home-protection weapon." Jason Zweig of Forbes magazine objects to this euphemism: "I don't think it can transform a gun into a mom-and-apple-pie product. You can call a bullet a criminal-impairment projectile, but that will never blind the mind's eye to the ferocious furrowing of metal through flesh and bone.

We cannot leave today's subject without a look at exphemism, defined in the Random House Unridged, revised second edition, as "the substitution of a barsh, disparaging or unpleasant expression for a more neutral one. It turns emphemism on its head.

When Dick Gregory titled a book "Nigger," he bit down hard on a painful stur, turning it to his advantage. In the same way, the word queer - like queen and fairy, long used as a derogation - is being stolen by

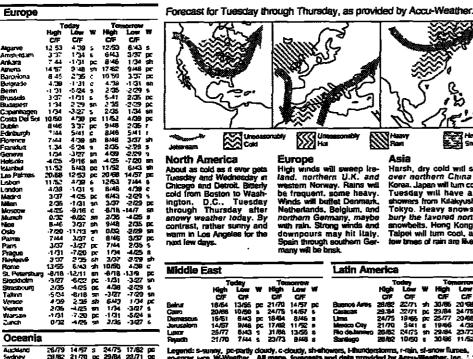
homosexuals for their own use. "The vivid representation of identity." Edmund White said in a speech to the Center for Lesbian and Gay Studies in New York, "is especially important for the queer community." As reprinted in The New York Times, the word seemed shocking until White repeated it: "Until recently, there were few openly queer

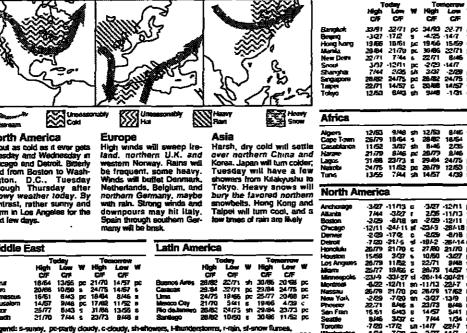
films or publications. Is gay passe? If queer is now acceptable, its etymology deserves a look: Hugh Rawson's "Devious Derivations" tracks Queer Street, a condition of financial impecuatry, to the 1811 edition of Grose's Classical Dictionary of the Vulgar Tengue, meaning "Wrong, Improper."
Before that, the word queer — perhaps rooted in the Greek for "oblique, off-center" — was used by pick-pockets and con men to mean "out of order," as in queer as Dick's hatband." Until recently, bent was the term many homosexuals preferred as the antonym to straight, but the new usage has queered it.

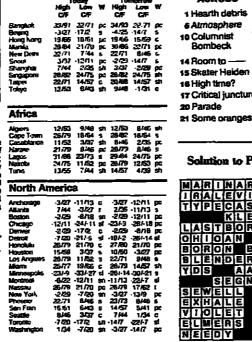
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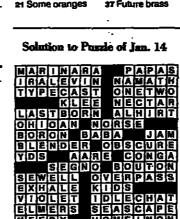
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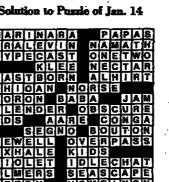








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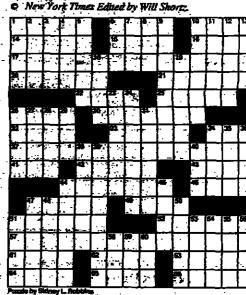
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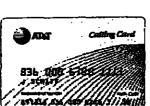
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